



## The P. C. Editor Says:

The heavy snow fall in the City of Washington caused worry for fear the roof of the Capitol building would fall and kill some Senators or Congressmen. Well, what of it?

It looks as though the British are going a little too far in stopping American vessels on the high seas, taking them into their harbors and raffling the mail and parcel post packages. At the same time this is war to a finish between the Allies and Germany and money and precious stones are being sent from this country to Germany to help finance their war.

"I think the people of Missouri will understand," was the remark Governor Stark made when Judge Waltnr dismissed the cases against W. W. Graves, prosecuting attorney of Jackson County. This remark was taken by Judge Waltnr as slanderous and will probably cite the Governor for contempt in case he doesn't apologize for his insinuation.

The Governor's orders that all employees of the executive in the State who expect to be candidates for any office whatever must resign their position. This will be a hardship for Bob Holliday, secretary to the Public Service Commission, who has announced as a candidate for State Auditor. Bob is an ex-newspaper man and possibly has saved sufficient money to make the campaign without the salary of secretary. Bob is a good fellow whether he runs or not.

Things have certainly reached a bad state when friends use you as a horrible example to their little children. We understand that a worried father in this community warned his young son that too much eating, as the boy likes to do, would result in an unsymmetrical, undesirable waistline "like Mr. Blanton." Now the words were not just what have been used above, but the meaning was just as clear to the little man. However, we are happy to be of service to the community, even though it is something not to be happy about. What we need is a simple way to reduce, a method whereby we have little or nothing to do, and the same for doing without.—Shelbina Democrat.

There is a saying that clear cold weather freezes out all impurities in the air. At the same time may be it will freeze out the chinch bugs and boll weavils. It might have some effect on the two-legged boll weavils, too.

Ted Kirby is willing to serve the citizens of Richland Township as Constable and solicits the support of the voters at the August primary. He is well and favorably known in Sikeston and vicinity and if elected promises to attend to the duties of the office in a manner satisfactory to the voters of this township.

"Carlita Sampson County Beauty Spot Neckless Parker Tech Me Not," is the true name of a negro woman in Wilmington, N. C., according to Believe It Or Not Ripley.

This is leap year, when the unattached male is urged to be especially wary. Statistics show, however that the predatory sex is also dangerous in years divisible by 1.—Atlanta Constitution.

Brown Jewell thinks he is entitled to be elected Police Judge of the City of Sikeston for another term on account of the record he has made. He is about the only Judge who has ever turned in much cash to the City from fines, and that is a good reason if for no other. Brown hopes he will enter the race alone so he can win in a walk.

Gust Zacher is a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward Three and is making the race on his record. Gust is one of the most level headed business men ever on the Board and will probably not have a competitor this time. He asks for the support of the voters in Ward Three at the April election.

Miss Eleanor Harty and Miss Betty Albright, students at Missouri University, Columbia, spent from Wednesday to Sunday here with Miss Harty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940

NUMBER 39

ONLY THE MINT  
CAN MAKE MONEY  
WITHOUT ADVERTISING  
AND YOU ARE  
NOT THE MINT

## Firemen Save Garage Outside City Limits

Quick action by the city Fire Department with the fire truck's booster tank saved the large building of the Henington Paint and Trim Shop on Highway 61 from destruction at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night after an explosion set fire to the structure.

An oil stove placed in a small room at one side to keep an air compressor from freezing is believed to have exploded first, and the heat from the ensuing fire caused the compressor to explode, vibrations of which were felt in many parts of the city. Part of the main wall was blown out, and the electric motor to the compressor was found outdoors 15 feet away.

Because no water main is located nearby, only the fire truck's booster tank was available to check the flames.

Damage to machinery amounted to about \$140, and loss to woodwork would not exceed \$50.

The garage stands at the edge of the "Bonus Hill" section east of the city, where residents last fall objects before the city council to being voted into the municipality because of added taxation and the expense of placing water mains. Bill Henington, owner of the garage, was spokesman for the group. Recently the council decided the Fire Department should answer calls in this quarter, anyway.

## His Face Glows When He Awakes — In Wrong Bed

Because the name "Everston" sounds like Featherstone, a Sikeston couple came home from a drive Sunday night and found a stranger in their bed. And was his face red!

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo "Jimmy" Everston found the rear door of their home, 729 East Kathleen, unlocked after the car was put in the garage but thought little of it. Mrs. Everston, some distance in front of her husband, heard a voice call out from the bedroom. That's when it got exciting.

Mr. Everston asked the voice what he was doing in the bedroom. "I'm your Uncle Ed," it replied. Mr. Everston had no Uncle Ed, so he told the man to come out. "I can't," the voice replied sheepishly. "I'm in bed—undressed."

It developed the man's name was Featherstone, and he came from Lilbourn to visit relatives here. Inquiry led him to the Everston residence, because of the name similarity. A neighbor told the Lilbourn man the couple would return later, so Featherstone borrowed a key and let himself in the rear door of the home. Tired, he went to bed. Came the awakening, apologies profuse, redressing in double time and departure for the genuine Feather (stone) bed.

## WOOD STOVE EXPLODES, 4 OF FAMILY DEAD

Poplar Bluff, January 28.—Three children burned to death and their mother, Mrs. Herman Mitchell, 34, wife of a WPA worker, received fatal injuries today when their one-room frame farmhouse was destroyed by fire when the wood-burning cook stove exploded while Mrs. Mitchell was preparing breakfast. Mrs. Mitchell after explosion of the stove trapped the children, Melvin, 6; Rose 10, and a 10-months-old baby in the house, 12 miles west of Poplar Bluff.

The children, all sleeping in a bed behind the stove, were unable to reach the front door, because of the flames. The only other exit, a rear door, had been barred and covered with heavy paper to keep out the cold.

Mitchell suffered burns on the face and hands and another daughter, Lucy, 14, received burns on her right hand. The other daughter, Ruby, 12, escaped.

Now it is being said that x-rays of old photographs prove Shakespeare was someone else. We are unimpressed. We belong to that old and hard-headed group who believe that whoever wrote Shakespeare was Shakespeare.

## MARCH OF FIRST DIME



Mayor G. W. Presnell receiving the first button at Sikeston Monday in the "March of Dimes", commemorating the birthday drive of President Roosevelt against infantile paralysis.

## Birthday Drive Leaders Named

Charles Bethune, Sikeston chairman, Monday announced heads of local groups to conduct the "March of Dimes" infantile paralysis drive in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday.

The city campaign, to begin Tuesday, has a goal of \$100, he stated.

Those in charge are:

Mrs. John Powell, all women's clubs.

C. C. Scott, Chamber of Commerce, Shoe Factory, Local Truck offices and nearby stores.

Tom Legan, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Scott County Milling Co.

Frank Dye, American Legion, Cotton Oil Mill, compress, wholesale oil companies, McCoy-Tanner Seed Co.

A. M. Jackson, Lions Club, Highway Dept. officers, Home Oil Co. and surrounding stores.

R. A. Harper, Kiwanis Club, schools, stores around schools.

These leaders will provide subordinates with collection cans and buttons.

## McMullin Group Buys Morley Gin

The McMullin Gin Co., a newly organized shareholding group, has purchased the Joyce Emerson gin at Morley and plans to move it ultimately to McMullin.

Grover Baker, who with J. S. Kevill of this city owns a half-interest in the new purchase, said the gin probably would continue operation at Morley for a year or two, then-would be moved to a site north of Grant Store.

The remaining half-interest is held by about 15 farmers of the McMullin community, Mr. Baker said.

Mr. Baker also owns a fourth interest in the Sikeston Gin.

## MISS FREDA LANKFORD, BRIDE-ELECT, HONORED

A surprise miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Freda Lankford, whose marriage to Lewis Conley will take place February 4, was given Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Judson Boardman. Hostesses for the event were Miss Helen Johnson and Miss Vernetta Smith, who will serve as attendants in the wedding.

Yellow mums and jonquils, pussy willows and greenery, placed between yellow tapers in candleabra, formed a beautiful setting on the buffet in the dining room for a miniature bride and groom. Refreshments were served from the lace covered dining table, which held appointments in crystal and silver. The shower gifts were displayed on small tables in the living room.

A program of music was given by Miss Neva Mae Taylor, Miss Ellen Davey, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann and Mrs. Dellar Mott.

"Old Faithful" was the name of a horse that produced \$175,000 worth of diphtheria antitoxin.

## No Regional Tourney Here

For the first time in a number of years, Sikeston will be without a regional basketball tournament.

The Class B regional, in which Sikeston and other larger schools in the state participate, is tentatively slated for Cape Girardeau. The Class B meet in this district will be held at Charleston, the state board decided Saturday at St. Louis.

Sikeston did not bid for the Class B because the local players were not taking part. Last year, the B meet was held here, and previously, before the split into classes, the only tourney in this area was held here.

Instead of extending westward into the Ozarks, past Poplar Bluff where the A games were held last year, the Southeast contenders cover an area to the north. Schools besides Sikeston in this district will be Perryville, Cape Central, Poplar Bluff, Doniphan, DeSoto, Sullivan and Flat River. Caruthersville is not entered, while Houston, Ava, West Plains and Mountain Grove, in this division last year, go to Lebanon.

Charleston gets Morehouse, Canolou, Parma, New Madrid, Ke-wanee, Essex, Dexter, Vanduser, Gray Ridge, East Prairie, Morley, Diehlstadt, Blodgett, Matthews, Anniston, Lilbourn, Bernie, Marston and Bloomfield, as well as the host team.

Cape Girardeau also will get the state Class "B" meet, which will be officiated by William E. Mahew of Sikeston and Mike Reigert of St. Louis. The state A tourney will be at Joplin.

## Club to Pick "Mr. Jaycee"

The Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce has a contest under way to choose the most valuable member of the organization.

Each member will cast a ballot on the person he thinks is the "typical Jaycee", based on qualifications of honesty, integrity, personality, general civic-mindedness and accomplishments within the club. Votes will be received up to Feb. 5.

## NEW ADULT CLASSES TO ENROLL MONDAY

William E. Mahew, industrial co-ordinator of the High School faculty, will enroll adults interested in beginners' welding and in cabinet-making and mechanical drawing this Monday evening at the High School study on the third floor. Otto Hahs will teach the welding, and Raymond Palm the other subjects.

## L. A. W. CLASS

The L. A. W. Sunday School Class of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Ben Carroll, 232 West Gladys, at 7:30, Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Singleton will be assistant hostess. All members are requested to bring sandwiches as usual.

## Semo High In AAA's Allotments

Missouri's six delta counties in this region—only spot in the United States having an AAA base in the nation's three major crops—fared well in the apportionment of soil-depleting acres for the 1940 growing season, it is revealed by the state office at Columbia.

Scott County with the lowest total acreage, leads in wheat, with 33,198 acres. All other counties are higher in cotton and corn.

Pemiscot tops the cotton quotas, with 109,441 acres, and New Madrid, which leads in total acreage, is first in the corn rank also, with 66,692 acres.

Total acreages by counties are: New Madrid, 169,820; Pemiscot, 149,811; Dunklin, 135,199; Stoddard, 121,201; Mississippi, 91,573; Scott, 89,544.

Allotments by crops:			
	Corn	Wheat	Cotton
New Mad.	66,692	14,446	88,412
Pemiscot	40,008	362	109,441
Dunklin	49,184	2,673	83,342
Stoddard	64,094	25,065	32,042
Mississippi	46,030	16,177	29,366
Scott	38,852	33,198	17,494

## Believed Hit by Car, Negro Died Of Heart Attack

At first thought a victim of a hit-run driver, Vannis Williams, 64-year-old negro, died of a heart attack on Highway 61 a mile south of the Vanduser road, the State Patrol ascertained Tuesday morning.

Williams, who lived on the Bill Carroll farm west of Crowder, collapsed at 7:30 p. m. Monday while helping push the stalled car of his son, Roosevelt Williams, 24.

The son was at the steering wheel and a third negro, Henry Goosby, 67, was pushing at the right side door. The elder Williams, pushing at the spare tire, fell to the pavement about the time an automobile passed, going south, hte same direction of the negroes' auto. The son and Goosby, who did not see the negro fall, believed he had been hit.

At the Ellise funeral home it was found the man's body bore no evidence of being hit. His companions told Trooper V. P. Boisau-bin three physicians in recent months had warned him of high blood pressure. They said the car was half onto the shoulder, indicating that a passing automobile would have also struck the negroes' vehicle if it had hit the man.

## Caraway Fined At Seattle, Wash.

Leslie Caraway, 29, who fled from Sikeston three years ago with Mrs. Roscoe Everton after shooting her husband, was given a suspended sentence after pleading guilty to petty larceny at Seattle, Wash., the past week.

Arrested on the larceny count, Caraway and Mrs. Everton confessed to officers they might be wanted for murder at Sikeston. The man admitted he shot Everton, who he said came at him with a knife when he discovered Mrs. Everton at the Caraway home. Police here recalled Everton was shot in the foot and had left the city later, and no charges were filed here against the two.

## JUNIOR AUXILIARY

The Junior Auxiliary to the American Legion will meet at the home of Mrs. Alvie Garner, 518 Sikes, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Caps will be given and a program presented.

## BLAZE AROUND FLUE

Woodwork around the flue on the second floor of the Miss Bertha Welter home, 420 West Gladys, caught fire early Thursday night. Firemen put out the blaze which was slight.

## ROOF BLAZE

A small roof blaze, causing \$2 or \$3 damage brought firemen to a negro cabin at the rear of the Arden Ellise funeral home, Center and Scott streets, at 7:35 a. m. Monday.

## It's Cold Weather, But Politics Warms Up

It may be cold winter outdoors, but the political arena is already warming up.

With the April city election little more than two months away, candidates are getting in line for municipality races, and even the August county primary contests are bringing forth announcements.

The first office to develop a race is that of city attorney. Robert A. Dempster, who has filed for re-election, is opposed by Conly Purcell. Mr. Dempster is completing his third term.

Judge Brown Jewell is a candidate to succeed himself as police judge. He is serving his second term.

C. H. Butler, grocery store proprietor, has filed for alderman in Ward 1. Lynn Waggener, councilman whose term expires this year, has not announced if he will be a candidate for re-election.

Frank Miller will run again as alderman in Ward 2.

Gust Zacher has filed to succeed himself as Ward 3 alderman.

T. P. Rafferty, Ward 4 incumbent, has not stated if he will run again.

Joe Mathis, successful candidate

in a large field two years ago, intends to seek the city collector post again.

Lynn Ancell has filed for re-election as county assessor.

The circuit judge's race finds M. E. Montgomery, Sikeston, and Judge Frank Kelly, Cape Girardeau, up for re-election, actively in the race. Some other names mentioned in this circle are E. L. McClintock, Cape Girardeau, present court reporter, and Sen. J. C. McDowell of Charleston.

There may be several seek the job of constable of Richland Township. Walter Ancell, who won over several in the last election, has not announced his plans for the coming August election. O. M. "Ichy" Arthur and Ted Kirby indicated they may seek the post. Walter Hughes, former city policeman, also is understood to be considering the constable race.

This election, for the first time in major city elections, will find the mayorality race missing. Under a state law that went into effect after the 1938 city election, Mayor G. W. Presnell will continue into office another two years, completing a four-year term.

## Warmer Here Than 'Way Down South

Figure out this one—While the Sikeston government thermometer showed a mercury of three degrees below zero for the bottom readings of Saturday and Sunday, Tupelo, Miss.—way down South in Dixie—had 14 below zero and Atlanta, Ga., had 17 below, according to press dispatches.

Harry Young, local weather statistician, explained that the variation was due to air currents. While Sikeston marked three below, Cape Girardeau the same night had two above.

## SIX TIMES BELOW

In the early morning hours for four days, Thursday to Sunday, the mercury slid down below zero, making six days since Jan. 19, when the bottom of 7 1/2 below was hit, that the negative readings were registered.

Quite a change came Sunday night however, when a minimum of 22 above made it 25 degrees warmer than the previous night. A change in the wind was responsible for this, and on the heels of the warmup the ninth snow of the season here in from the south Monday morning.

## RECENT READINGS

Mr. Young's recording for the past five days:		
	High	Low
Thursday	17	-6
Friday	21	-6
Saturday	30	-3
Sunday	22	-3
Monday	*	22

## DEPUTY, JUSTICE OF PEACE CONVICTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Cape Girardeau, Jan. 28.—John M. Nicholson, 35 years old, and D. A. Hedge, 50, both of Hayti, Mo., were convicted by a Federal Court jury Friday on charges of conspiracy to defeat the United States liquor laws. Federal Judge George H. Moore said he would pass sentence March 1.

Nicholson, a Deputy Constable, and Hedge, grocery store proprietor and Justice of the Peace, were charged with permitting Maso Meacham, a Negro, to retain a complete moonshine still in October, 1938, after he had been arrested by Nicholson and fined by Hedge. Both testified they were unaware the Negro possessed a still.

The Negro, also indicated, pleaded guilty earlier and was a Government witness. He was sentenced to 12 hours in custody of a United States Marshal.

## FAIRVIEW YOUTH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Rural Youth Club of Fairview community held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening. Miss Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration agent, and Leslie B. Broom, County Agent, discussed the program for the coming year with the club. Subjects for five meetings were outlined. The subject for the February meeting is "Productivity of the Soil of Our Community." Leslie Broom and assistant agent William Roberson will lead this discussion.

Officers for the year 1940 were elected at this meeting. Lenzie Beck, president; Miss Ruby Carrouthers, vice president; Ava Louise Carrouthers, secretary; Jewel Beck, treasurer; Arena Duke, reporter; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Lenzie Beck counselors. Motell Beck and Archie Cook were appointed as recreational leaders for the next three months.

A special meeting of the club was called Jan. 3 by Miss Sillers for the members to meet with Miss Jane Hinote, State Club Agent. She discussed the purpose of Rural Youth Clubs, stressing every members contribution to the club on a cooperative basis.

Motell Beck will represent the club at the Recreational School to be held at Poplar Bluff Jan. 30 to Feb. 2.

## SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit  
Miss Laura Jo Latham and  
friend  
—to the—  
MALONE THEATRE  
Wednesday, Jan. 31 to see  
"THE OLD MAID"



# **SKESTON STANDARD** C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI  
Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank Statements.....\$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50



## **ANNOUNCEMENTS** **CIRCUIT JUDGE**

We are authorized to announce M. E. Montgomery as a candidate for the nomination as Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

## **COUNTY ASSESSOR**

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for re-election as Assessor for Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

## **CITY COLLECTOR**

We are authorized to announce Joe Mathis as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Collector of the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

## **CITY ATTORNEY**

We are authorized to announce Bob Dempster as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

## **ALDERMAN, WARD ONE**

We are authorized to announce C. H. Butler as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

## **ALDERMAN, WARD TWO**

We are authorized to announce Frank Miller as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward Two, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee the other day attempted to put Secretary of State Hull on the grill with reference to the reciprocal trade treaties. Several of the Congressmen had served with Hull on the same Committee twenty years ago.

"We are still as far apart as we were then," said Representative Treadway of Massachusetts.

"Yes," replied the Secretary of State, "but I am considering conditions as they are now while you still are thinking of conditions twenty years ago."

This little episode tells pretty much the whole story of the present conflict in economic views of the majority and the minority parties.

The G. O. P., as is evidenced by the utterances of Senators Vandenberg and Taft, District Attorney Dewey, and others, is still thinking in terms of the Harding-Coolidge period. Their philosophy is the philosophy of the Smoot-Hawley tariff—that monstrosity which started as a movement to



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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:  
George Milton, wandering ranch worker in California, is guardian and traveling companion to Lennie Small, who is huge and powerful but has the mind of a child. They are kept on the move because Lennie has a strange compulsion to "pet soft things"—such as a mouse, a bird, or a girl's velvet dress. It is an innocent habit but conducts to trouble because Lennie cannot control his vast strength. They secure a job loading barley bags on a ranch, where they incur the enmity of Curley Jackson, the boss's son who constantly has a chip on his shoulder over the flirtatious tendencies of his pretty wife, Mae. But slim, the much admired mule skinner, becomes their friend.

## **Chapter Three**

Lennie was in the Seventh Heaven of bliss for Slim had given him one of his pups to pet—and a brown and white one at that! He lay in the straw, petting his pup and heedless of George's command to wash up in preparation for supper, until George was forced to threaten him with taking away the pup.

"Seems kinda funny," Slim remarked, swabbing his naked chest, neck and face side by side with George before the cold water tap. "Seems kinda funny, a cuckoo like him and a smart guy, like you stragin' along together."

"He ain't no cuckoo," protested George, sloshing his face. "He's dumb, but he ain't crazy. Him



She paused as she saw Slim.

and me was born in Auburn, and we grew up together. He ain't got sense enough to look after himself."

"He's a nice fella," conceded Slim. "A guy don't need no sense to be a nice fella. Seems to me sometimes it's just the other way around."

Later, while eating in the chuck house, George heaped a plate high with "grub" to hold aside for the tardy Lennie. Sizing up Slim as a man who could and would keep a cook and the help in line, he turned to the mule skinner the trouble he and Lennie had had at their last job in Weed; how Lennie, seeing a girl in a red velvet dress, had given way to his innocent impulse to stroke any smooth surface and had taken hold of the dress. The girl had screamed, Lennie in a panic had held on to her tighter, and by the time George could pry him loose a posse was being formed to "get" them. That was the price he paid for taking care of Lennie.

The huge fellow joined them before George could finish the story, and extended his scrubbed hands like a child to its mother.

"I did like you told me, George."

"That's good. Now eat your supper."

Lennie filled his mouth and beamed happily. "He's brown and white, George—just like I wanted."

After supper, little by little, the social life of the ranch took shape. A number of the hands went out to the open space near the barn for the nightly horseshoe pitching contest. In the bunkhouse a youth sat in one of the windows that opened out on the warm summer night, strumming a guitar and singing an old ballad in melodious western sing-song. Other ranch hands loitered around the bunkhouse porch, or lay in their bunks reading thriller magazines. George and Slim sat facing each other over a rickety card table, sitting

on boxes, still talking about Lennie who sprawled on the barn floor with his brown and white pup. Candy, ailing, nearly blind old dog, Carlson, one of the ranchers, approached him.

"Phew, that dog smells! Get him out of here, Candy. I don't know nothin' that smells as bad as old dogs does!"

Candy, shrinking from Carlson's look, went to his bunk and lay down on it, pushing the dog underneath to hide him from his neighbor's gaze.

"Look at him, Candy," pursued Carlson. "He's all stiff with rheumatism. Why don't you shoot him?"

Candy protested, temporized, tried to change the subject. But Carlson relentlessly pursued his point. The aged animal was ailing and useless, "no good to anybody includin' himself." It would be an act of mercy to do away with him and while the others kept an impartial silence, Candy continued to plead: he had raised the creature from a pup; it had been the best sheep dog he had ever seen, and (though this he left unspoken) it was the only friend he had. Finally, in almost tearful despair, he turned appealingly to Slim.

"Carl's right," said Slim gently. "That dog ain't no good to himself. I wish somebody'd shoot me if I get old and a cripple. Better let him go, Candy. I'll give you one of my pups to raise up."

Silently Candy relinquished the crude rope leash on which he held his dog, and lay looking up at the ceiling, moving not a muscle. Carlson quietly took his Luger revolver out of his weatherbeaten suitcase, found a shovel in a corner, and led the dog out.

The old, crippled man continued to lie motionless on his back, scarcely seeming to breathe, wondering what would happen when he was no longer any "good" himself. And when, after what seemed an eternity, the shot sounded from outside, Candy rolled over and faced the wall, alone with his bitter thoughts.

It was nearly bedtime when Slim went out to the barn to put tar on a mule's split hoof. Lennie was still there, fondling his brown and white pup. Slim was working with his usual silent concentration when Mae, bored beyond endurance by her husband's neglect and her father-in-law's harsh antagonism, entered the barn. She paused as she saw Slim.

"Hey, Lennie," said Slim, ignoring her. "Better quit pettin' that pup for tonight. It ain't good for him. Put him back with his mother and go on over to the bunkhouse."

Lennie obeyed with alacrity. Curley was in the bunkhouse, looking for his wife as usual, when Lennie arrived. Finding no sign of May, and precious little information about her, he inquired as to Slim's whereabouts.

"He went out to the barn," said a ranch hand. "Said he was goin' to put some tar on a split hoof."

"I guess maybe I'd like to see this," said Carlson, throwing down his hand at cards. Scenting excitement and entertainment, the others crowded through the door after him.

But George and Lennie remained in the bunkhouse.

"If there's any fightin', Lennie," George told him for the hundredth time, "you get out of the way and stay out."

"I don't want no fight, George. I don't want no fight."

(To be continued)

principles of the twenties when it was an accepted tenet of the then dominant party that whatever big business wanted was O. K. and granting it was the one method by which the prosperity and happiness of the United States could be secured.

In those happy days the Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Associations wrote our tariff bills. If shoes were looking for a hike in duties, all it had to do was to make a deal with aluminum pots and pans to give a corresponding increase there. And so the logrolling went on in every branch of industry and the people paid the freight. That is, they paid it as long as the declining purchasing power could stand it. When the big crash came, of course, the people tossed out of office the Smoots and Hawleys and for seven years no giant tariff advocates were visible to the naked eye.

## **REGAINING LOST MARKETS**

The reciprocity agreements aim at regaining markets lost by the reprisal-breeding Republican enactments. The Ways and Means committee of twenty years ago who survive in Congress have learned nothing, and hence are trying to make Secretary Hull's patiently wrought bargains something as wicked and dangerous and revolutionary as ever came out of Soviet Russia.

It is perfectly obvious that if America is to sell her products she will buy the products of those foreign countries who are our customers. You can pile statistics up to skyscraper height to show that we have the better of the bargains; that, for example, since the reciprocal trade treaties have been in operation, American sales abroad have increased \$700,000,000, or to put it in percentage figures, "our exports to trade agreement countries rose during this period by 61 per cent, while our exports to non-agreement countries increased only 38 per cent."

It is the farmer in whose name the opponents to the Hull treaties make their protest. They would have the farmer believe that because a certain number of cattle come in over the Canadian border, the cowmen of Colorado, Wyoming, etc., are being destroyed. Actually the percentage of these reciprocal trade critters as against the total of domestic cattle marketed is so small as to be negligible.

The hog-raisers and corn planters of Iowa and thereabout are depicted in terms approaching those of the descriptions of European refugees because a certain amount of pork products and such things is coming in.

## **AIDING THE FARMER**

Theoretically at least, no particular farmer is singled out for privilege or persecution by the Hull opponents. It is the farm industry as a whole that is concerned. And we have the simple circumstance that the total farm income at the close of the last Republican administration was down to \$4,700,000,000 and had hopped up to \$7,600,000,000 in 1933.

## **Expert Radiator Welding**



Motoring troubles in the winter are due mostly to leaky and defective radiators. Why not bring your car in now and let us put your radiator in shape to meet all demands of winter driving.

**Goldstein Auto Salvage**  
303 Ruth—Phone 759

Are you wasting two whole days by sitting on Sunday and thinking of the hot water to handle, the pounds of clothes to rub, rinse and hang out on Monday? Peace of mind and less work, that's what you get when you send your wash to this laundry with its reputation for quality work, prompt service and low prices.

## **JUST SITTING -THINKING**



Let the **SKESTON LAUNDRY**  
Take Washday Out of Your Home  
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165

A few Republican Congressmen seem to have gotten a little way away from their philosophy of the last generation. They have heard from home and found that their farm constituents do not consider that the Roosevelt farm policy is aimed to exterminate them. So these examples of Republican progress are now saying, "Well, there might be some merit to some reciprocal trade treaties, but Congress ought to have the shaping of them." The idea is, of course, that in exercising the powers specifically given by Congress to the Executive Department to negotiate these treaties there lies a darkling approach to dictatorship and an embezzlement of the authority vested in the Legislative branch by the Constitution.

What a lovely time we would have if Congress were permitted to mull over these trade compacts! We would again see Aroostook county potatoes being traded off for electric light fixtures and the whole logrolling machinery that we had though permanently junked back in commission, grinding out tariff rates that would smash the healthy farm business we are doing today.

## **SINCERE REV. WHITFIELD**

In a front page story this week, The News reviews and reprints a part of an editorial appearing last week in the Charleston Enterprise-Courier concerning a side of the sharecropper situation which has rarely been extolled.

In reading through the various district newspapers, especially those at Skeston and Charleston which are in a way to know whereof they speak, we see that each is prolific in its denunciation of Owen Whitfield, negro union organizer who caused all of the dissatisfaction and trouble last year and is in a large measure responsible for the hue and cry which has been raised this year.

Whitfield, setting himself up as the high and mighty potentate of the tenants, and wallowing in the dubious glory of seeing his name

in print and his beaming countenance pictured with the governor, Tuesday appeared in Washington with other Missouri representatives to a conference of sharecroppers.

What we want to know is who selected Whitfield as leader of the Missouri delegation to the six-state conference, and who picked the committee, composed of four negroes and two whites. There was no publication of election by the sharecroppers of such a delegation nor has there been any indication that they even know that they are being represented at the meeting.

Whitfield, in our estimation, selected the delegates himself without one word to the families which they are supposed to be representing. His wife is a member of the committee as are a negro each from Hayti and Morley. The two white representatives are from near Poplar Bluff, both probably residents of that community set up near Harville by the remnants of last year's roadside demonstration.

The negro agitator says that he, personally, called off a scheduled demonstration for January 10. We doubt that he had much to do with it. What with inches of snow on the ground, near zero temperatures, and then rain and sleet, it seems more likely that a remembrance of the hardships of last

year, combined with a demonstration by the elements this year, prevented any of the families from taking to the roadside.—Cape News.

## **PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES**

"Hoover Hires Two Press Agents."—Headline. By the way, whatever became of the gag man who used to dilute Hoover's ponderosity with passable wisecracks?

A leading Nazi official says Hitler is infallible. We are none too patiently waiting to see what happens when infallible Hitler runs into insurmountable difficulties.

There are about 14 to 18 square feet of skin on the average adult human body.

## **IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?**

Have it abstracted  
Scott County  
Abstract Company  
Benton, Mo.  
Harris D. Rodgers,  
Manager

## **WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS** **Horses Mules Cattle**

We Pay Telephone Calls  
TELEPHONE 445

**Sikeston Dead Animal Service**  
Sikeston, Mo.

The unique experience of seeing the sun rise over the Atlantic and set over the Pacific can be enjoyed by People living in Panama.



## **Lines From Life**

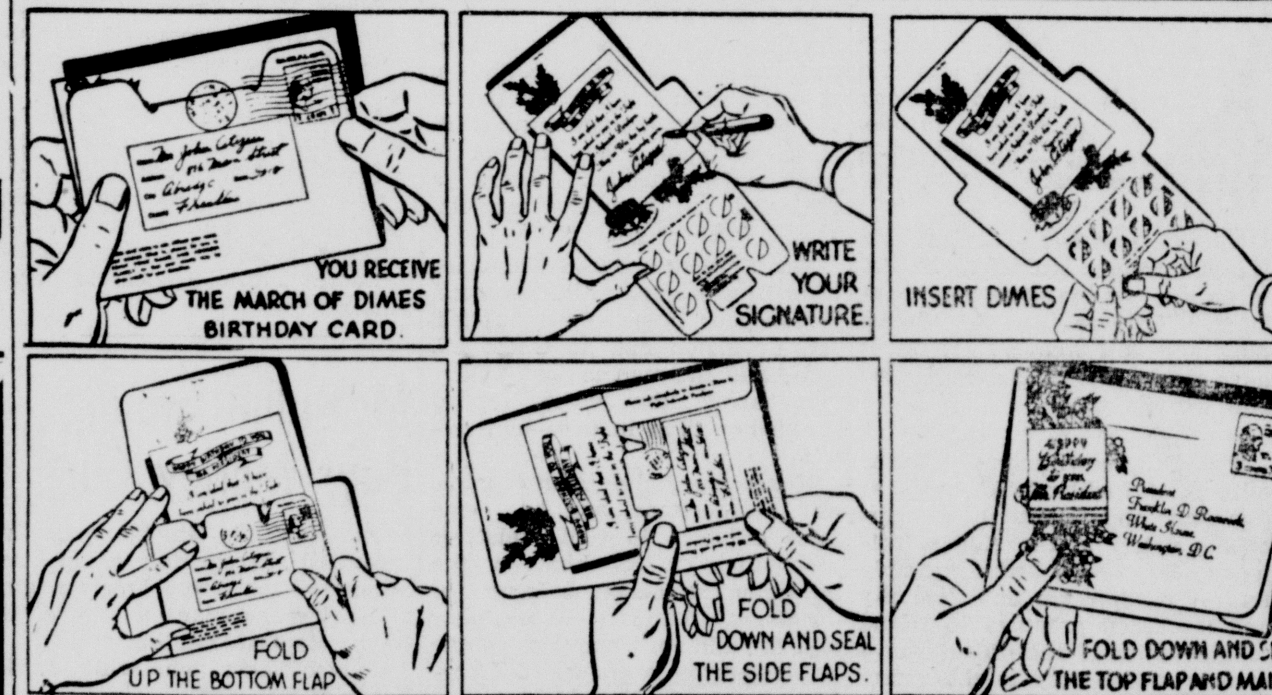
"Bill was just a bit bothersome, if you get what I mean—always hanging around and always so darned bashful. But when he sent me a perfectly glorious, gorgeous, unbelievable corsage before the big formal—well, he sort of got me. I realized that while he might be short on words he was plenty long on sentiment."

## **SIDWELL'S** **Flower Basket**

111 East Center St.  
Phone 777 Sikeston  
Bonded Members Telephone Delivery Service

# **NOTICE—GIVE A DIME WEAR A BUTTON**

## **How You Join the "March of Dimes"**



See it in the movies—listen to it on your radio—read about it in your newspaper. The March of Dimes of 1940 has begun. In every state thousands of citizens are enlisting in the March of Dimes, sending their contributions to President Roosevelt at the White House. In this way they are joining with the President in the national fight against infantile paralysis. All March of Dimes contributions will be returned to the state or county from whence they came, to be turned over to chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for helping those who have been crippled. The other half will go to the National Foundation to provide the ammunition in the national fight against the maiming disease. Diagrams above show how to fill out the March of Dimes birthday greeting to the President. If you have not received your card, apply to your local chairman. If he cannot supply you, wrap your dimes securely, place them in an envelope and mail them to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, The White House, Washington, D. C. Be sure and include your name and address and the name of your county.

Throughout our Community the Celebration of the President's Birthday on January 30 will be marked by various types of parties. Go to them. Help make them a success. Volunteer workers will ask you to join The March of Dimes and do your part in helping the afflicted and to help prevent the affliction of others. Do your part, and in resolving to do so, the year will be a happier one in your own heart.

## **FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS**

# **JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES** **Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1940**

Your Dimes are Needed and Now is the Time to Contribute.  
Enlist Now.

**G. W. H. Presnell, Mayor**



THE GAME  
YOU WANTED

## BASKETBALL-CAPE vs. SIKESTON

TUES., JAN. 30  
7:30 P. M

Adm. 25c

3 Knockouts  
In Gloves  
Title Fights

Two knockouts, a technical kayo and some well-matched pounding enlivened the Golden Gloves finals of the Jaycees Thursday night at the armory.

Douglas "Spare Ribs" Coleman, Sikeston's tall negro battler, floored Henry Brown for the count in the third round of their open division fray, the only heavyweight match of the series.

J. C. Scholes of Malden peppered James Mitchell, local negro, in the novice lightweight until Mitchell toppled for keeps. Carl Davis of Senath sent Jimmy Lawson, Blodgett novice middle, through the ropes, and Lawson was unable to return.

## COMEBACK VICTORY

Brown started off holding his own with Coleman, and until the

Bob Matthews Satirizes The "Isms"  
In Rollins College Newspaper

Bob Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Matthews, Sr., contributed the following feature story to the Rollins Sandspur, newspaper of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., in a recent issue, satirizing the international political situation. He is a second-year student at Rollins.

third-round surge by the local heavyweight it looked like he might take the crown. The elongated Coleman, however, dropped Brown twice in the finale, and the second time was finale.

Scholes, compelled to fight twice because there were aspirants remaining in his division, won his first engagement, the second bout of the evening, over Mitchell with the technical, but in the last match he succumbed the windmill flailings of Bobby Wilkins of Senath. The Malden man had Mitchell on the canvas four times, and when Mitchell in the third round tumbled automatically, Referee Tony Caldwell awarded the victory to Scholes.

Davis' fast-moving right stopped Lawson, who had two decisive triumphs behind him. The Senath man waded into Lawson, who went through the ropes twice, once onto the press table and again when he fell completely to the armory floor. The Blodgett fighter's arm was hurt in the tumble and he elected not to return to the ring. This happened in the third round.

## FANS OPEN UP

The fans had their say when Luther Black of the Poplar Bluff CCC camp gained the nod over Andrew Goedert, Essex welterweight novice. Evidently Goedert had a healthy following, for the fans cut loose with a houseful of "boos". Nevertheless, Black had the edge the first two rounds. Goedert's fast finish which gained popular approval was not sufficient to wipe out the negro's early showing.

Mack Selph, Kewanee middleweight in the open class, battered his way to a decision over Eddie Fulkerson of Morehouse in one of the hardest-fought battles of the tournament. Selph found his range in the first, Fulkerson retaliated in the second and it took the clashing third to decide it.

Sonny Vailles, Hornersville, annexed the novice flyweight title over W. A. Gray, Sikeston negro. Referees were Tony Caldwell of Morehouse and E. G. Buchanan of Sikeston; judges, Bob Mow, Sr., of this city and Cletis Bidwell of Hayti.

Rollins College and its selected students were honored last Thursday afternoon by the presence of two world famous men, Boyd France B.A., A.B., M.A., Lld, Phd. and Herr Field Marshall General Von MacArthur. These men came thousands of miles to be principal speakers in what authorities called one of the world's greatest political meetings.

A few small notices of the gathering were published and a crowd of hundreds were present. The students poured from the Beanyery, dorms and parked cars, and towns-people rushed to the campus so they might hear the precious words of these great men.

First, Boyd France, B.A., A.B., M.A., M.S., Lld, Phd., stood up on the platform, a soap box, and after dodging dozens of oranges and grapefruit made this wonderful speech. Part of the speech follows, we quote: "Ladies and Gentlemen and students of Rollins we have gathered here to denounce socialism and to promote the ideals of Capitalism. Do you realize that the Russian menace is at our front door? Why just the other day I saw three Russian spies right here on our campus, and the worst part about it was they didn't even look like Russians. Their beards were shaven, their hair was dyed blonde and they walked and talked like Americans. Are we going to let them get away with this? Are we going to stand for these Vodkadinking, ballet-dancing, bushy-headed ego-maniacs running our country? Regardless of what you think, Roosevelt is a better leader than Stalin. So my friends, and I do mean you, I appeal to your better sense of judgment to run these Red Russians out of our fair country and stick to Capitalism."

Just as Dr. Boyd France finished his speech a spontaneous outburst came from the crowd and again they hailed him with oranges and grapefruit. Then a lull of silence rained while Herr Field Marshall General Von MacArthur took his place before this massive audience. The text of his speech follows, we quote:

"People of America, the many virtues of true Americanism are today being exemplified for you by modern Germany". Here great cheers arose from the populace.

"In the beginning Americanism was triumphant in America, but now subversive un-American foreign isms have been stealing into this fair country of your fathers. The weak female virtues which are masked by the names of liberty, democracy, and brotherly love have been introduced by the obnoxious Jewish, Catholic and Protestant religions, peace societies and schools..." At this point General Von MacArthur stopped to dodge projectiles hurled by un-Americans hidden in the crowd. Showing great presence of mind, the general retrieved some of the

## POINTING FOR THE MARKET



With a fresh southwesterly wind whipping up the waters of Nassau Harbor, just off the Fort Montagu Hotel, one of the "Star Class" fleet of the Royal Nassau Yacht Club heads for the finishing marker in a Wednesday inter-club race. One of the world's finest racing areas, Nassau, in the Bahamas, is the scene each winter of the annual Miami-Nassau ocean race, one of the most famous deep water races in the world. Leading United States ocean racing yachts enter this winter classic which draws thousands of visitors to this yachting haven.

projectiles and dropped two un-Americans with as many shots.

"In the great emancipation of American from the weak feminine virtues, we sought the cooperation of an American organization built upon the strong manly virtues of bravery, honor, pride, obedience and strength. The Germans look with envy upon college fraternities of America, and today the youth of America is being emancipated through these noble organizations. Fraternity pledges today are taught to love the manly virtues of Americanism. They learn pride in their strength, their ability to take it, by beatings with bloody bludgeons. They learn obedience by performing super-human tasks. After surviving brutal physical and mental punishment, the real man learn to honor Americanism and fraternalism. And men of America in power there."

At this point General Von MacArthur became more and more inarticulate until his voice died altogether. He then stepped from the platform, another soap box, and again the citrus loving citizens of the great state of Florida and the hand-picked students of Rollins led go with another shower of delicious fruit to show their appreciation of this great man. The rally broke up and soon the

usual hum of activity in the class rooms was heard echoing from the palm trees.

LEADERS PLAN FOR  
BOY SCOUT WEEK

Plans for National Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8-14, were made by Sikeston district officials in a meeting Tuesday evening. Each of the three city troops will have a display in a downtown store, and service clubs plan to entertain the troops they sponsor. Scouts are asked to attend church Sunday.

Wilbur Ensor was authorized to supervise repairs at the Scout cabin at the South Grade School grounds.

SCHOOL SCENE SHOWN  
IN STATE REPORT

The 90th report of the State Board of Education, just issued by Supt. Lloyd W. King for the school year of 1938-39, contains in its series of illustration a scene double-page width of the sewing room of the Sikeston High School home economics building. Many figures on Scott County and Sikeston enrollment, building values and other enumeration are given.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

Growlers  
Nip Jackson  
Jinx, 21-16

That ol' man jinx almost won again for Jackson Friday night at the High School court, but the Bulldogs rode a first-half lead into triumphant finish to break an Indian athletic domination of many years standing, 21-16.

Definitely not the scoring machine of other tilts in their eight-game winning spree, the Bulldogs nonetheless had command of the defensive court and Jackson could not pare down a 16-6 edge of the half-time.

## SIKESTON STAYS AHEAD

Grabbing the lead at the outset, Sikeston held it throughout save for a moment in the first quarter, building up to a peak by the intermission, then coasting on this advantage for the remainder.

Jackson's aggressive play under the backboard kept Sikeston from many followup shots. Bruhl, center, slightly taller than Swacker, along with Morton and Niswonger, both well up in the air, played in close for the rebounds. Most of the game, though, Jackson had more difficulty than Sikeston in shooting close ones; the Indians shot the long ones and usually missed, the Bulldogs tried the short ones and also generally missed. Growler passing was not up to snuff, measured by recent games.

Simmons started things off with a free throw, but Morton's distant shot put the Indians in front the only time during the game. Lumsden had his telescope sights adjusted on a long try, and Simmons went off the floor to make it 5-2 for the first period.

## BIG PERIOD

The second period was Sikeston's big act. Lumsden sank a jump effort, Simmons a free toss, and Weiss' fancy shot for half the court made it 8-4. Swacker found himself on a turn shot, Weiss connected on another, long one, then Lumsden, Swacker and Simmons all dropped in buckets to make the half score 16-6.

The Sikeston offensive that usually collected 10 or more points a quarter registered but five the entire second half, only one the last period. After five minutes of the third period, Swacker laid in a rebound and shortly after Lumsden slid another far aim into the cords. Simmons free toss saved a

fourth-quarter shutout. Meanwhile, Bruhl connected on five free throws, Rogers another one which he followed later with a field goal, and Bruhl ended the scoring with a short shot.

## FREE THROWS COUNT

Free throws, five by Bruhl, kept Jackson in the running. Simmons and Bruhl, with seven points apiece, led the scoring. Swacker and Lumsden accounted for three field goals each.

Thus, the Green men have gained nine victories in 10 starts.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Simmons, f.	2	3	2	7
Lumsden, f.	3	0	0	6
Swacker, c.	3	0	3	6
Rafferty, g.	0	0	0	0
Bowman, g.	0	0	1	0
Lambert, g.	1	0	1	2
Beal, g.	0	0	1	0

Jackson	FG	FT	PF	TP
Weiss, f.	2	0	0	4
Morton, f.	1	0	0	2
Spradling, f.	0	0	1	0
Crites, f.	0	0	0	0
Bruhl, c.	1	5	1	7
Rogers, g.	1	1	2	3
Niswonger, g.	0	0	2	0

Score by periods:  
Sikeston 5 11 4 1-21  
Jackson 2 4 6 4-16

Referee—Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff.

BIRTHDAY PARTY  
FOR ALFRED BACH

Mrs. H. A. Bach entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of her son, Alfred, who that day celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary. The guests were Jimmy Wedeking, Gwen Langley, Travis Jackson, Earl Boardman, J. C. Hinton, Alice Martin, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Howard Ritter, Sue Dement, Lucille Campbell, Oscar Campbell and Honey Lou Potter. Mrs. Bach was assisted by Mrs. Mayzell Campbell and Mrs. Max Smith.

Thermometers have registered 211 degrees F. when placed in the sun, on a glacier, at an altitude of 10,850 feet.

No matter what atmospheric temperatures man can endure on this earth, he has a small chance of living if his body temperature ever drops to 93 degrees, or rises to 110; and even to stray outside the 97 to 101-degree range usually is a sign that something is wrong.

## MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT  
FOR ALL THE FAMILY

TUESDAY, JAN 30—

## "My Son is Guilty"

With Jacqueline Wells and Bruce Cabot.

## PAL NIGHT

Comedy and Short.

WEDNESDAY, JAN 31 AND THURSDAY, FEB. 1—

THIS ABOVE ALL IS BETTER'S BEST!

BETTE DAVIS-HOPKINS  
The Old Maid  
BRENT

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2—

## "McCarthy, Detective"

With Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

News and Comedy.

AFTERNOON SHOW  
Children 10c, Adults 16cNIGHT SHOW  
Children 10c, Adults 26cTALLEST  
BASKET BALL TEAM  
IN THE WORLD  
Oklahoma City '89ers

MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE

—VS.—

## Bloomfield Bears

MISSOURI STATE CHAMPIONS

When the Bloomfield

Bears play the Oklahoma

City '89ers at Morehouse

H. S. Gymnasium they

will meet a team headed

by a 6-foot 11-inch center,

Al Wellhausen, former

Roosevelt High School

star.

The '89ers won from St.

Louis A. A. U. Team,

score 38-36. The Bloom-

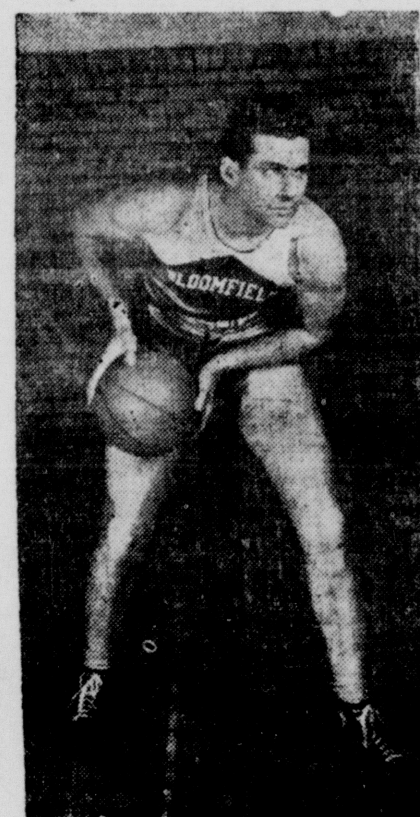
field Bears won from St.

Louis A. A. U., score 28-

24.

The comparison assures

a real basketball thriller.



## Morehouse School Gym

MOREHOUSE, MISSOURI

Thurs. Night, Feb. 1, 8 p. m.

ADMISSION 35c and 50c

**Through the Years**

**A Symbol of Service**

**FARMERS & RANCHMEN**

THE BRAND ON LIVESTOCK IS A SYMBOL OF SERVICE AND PLEDGE OF INTEGRITY

Through the years, the "brand" on the bulletin—"Feeding Practices"—has come to be recognized as a symbol of the service rendered by the COTTONSEED CRUSHING INDUSTRY to farmers and ranchmen... a symbol of products of integrity and PROVEN value, and of feeding truths established by experience.

CALL FOR YOUR  
Free Copy!  
1940  
"Feeding Practices"

Sikeston Cotton Oil  
Mill

Linn St. Phone 311

COTTONSEED MEAL AND CAKE

"Protein of Proven Quality"

JANUARY CLEARANCE  
SALEGuaranteed Tires At  
BARGAIN VALUES

In Addition to Quality, with  
Each Tire Purchased we will  
give a

New Tube FREE

We're Trying Hard  
to Please You

And we're getting more and more business, too, being courteous and attentive and giving the best service—Always! That's why the public is turning constantly to Simpson Service.

QUAKER STATE SUPERFINE  
LUBRICANTS

Besides being extra careful about lubricating all the places that need it we use Quaker State Superfine Lubricants—the right kind, in the right places, at the right time; and of course, that includes Quaker State Motor Oil for the crankcase. Makes your car run better, last longer and reduces the cost.

## SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION

Quaker State Oil plus Simpson's High Grade Gasoline plus prompt, courteous, and attentive service, by our experienced service attendants means better motoring at all times. When in Cape Girardeau Dont Fail to Visit

SIMPSON'S COLONIAL TAVERN

The Best At All Times

Air Conditioned

On Highway 61

SIMPSON OIL CO.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
 Reading notices, per line.....10c  
 Bank Statements.....\$10.00  
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00  
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## POLICE JUDGE

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for re-election to the office of Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

## ALDERMAN, WARD THREE

We are authorized to announce Gust Zacher as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward Three, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

## FOR CONSTABLE

We are authorized to announce Ted Kirby as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary in August.

It was pretty bad on the actresses who were robbed of \$33,000 worth of diamonds in Chicago, but not near so bad as some poor couple had been robbed of a loaf of bread and a pound of bacon for the actresses have other sparklers and the means to buy more. But this was in Chicago.

## THE GAME HAS BEEN WORTH THE CANDLE

A felony is committed every 24 seconds and a murder every 40 minutes by the more than 4,000,000 criminals in these United States. Our total annual crime cost is estimated at 15 billions of dollars, which is \$28.50 every minute—over \$40,000,000 every day. It's a lot of money for thievery and murder and rape and arson.

By the time all of the World War obligations of the United States Government have been paid, it is estimated that the less than two years in which this country was engaged in that horrible conflict will have cost no less than 150 billions of dollars. It's a lot of money for death and destruction and broken hearts and maimed lives.

Our annual fire loss and highway accident bill in this Nation runs into the millions of dollars. We spend added millions, many of them, every year on luxuries and amusements, without a thought or a care. The country's pleasure bill is figured at 16 billions of dollars each year. It's a lot of money to be lost in fires and in wrecks and to be thrown away for amusements that vanish with the day.

And yet, there are countless

millions of good people in this great land who admit these facts indifferently and still throw up their hands in holy horror when they learn that our national debt has increased to 40 billions of dollars. They shout "we're going bankrupt" and "the Democratic Party is ruining the country," and then rush madly off to occupy a \$25 seat at a prize fight to see which only a few thousand paid more than a million dollars.

True it is that the federal debt has reached 40 billion, but how did it get that way? When President Hoover left office with general public consent the government debt was 22 billions of dollars. It will thus be seen that the Democratic Party in the last six years has added but 18 billions to our indebtedness, and not the entire 40 as G. O. P. chieftains would lead the public to believe. In that 18 billion is over 2 billions spent to pay the soldiers' bonus. That was not an obligation of the New Deal, but it was a just obligation that ought to be paid, and the Democratic Party paid it. Taking two billion off for the bonus, 16 billions remain.

Not all of these 16 billions are not gone. The Government now has 2 billion in its stabilization fund, 3 billion in its treasury unspent, and 4 billion of good recoverable assets, mortgages on farms and homes and business property, all three items of which aggregate 9 billion. That leaves but 7 billions of dollars actually expended by the New Deal to save the men, women and children of this country from actual want and starvation, and from possible suicide or revolution.

Our crime bill during these six years has been 90 billion—7½ times as much as the New Deal has cost. Our World War expense was nearly 22 times as great—our pleasure bill has been more than 13 times as large. If this rich and powerful country can spend these vast sums for crime and war and pleasure, surely 7 billion has not been too much to spend for life and living, for health and happiness, for peace and prosperity.

Compared with the resultant good, the cost has been insignificant. Seven billion has not been too much—neither would 70 billion have been. The game has been worth the candle.

## RESERVE OFFICERS MEET AT NEW MADRID

Capt. R. G. Johnston spoke on "Company in Attack and Defense" and First Lieut. E. S. Thurston on "Mobilization of the Corps Area Service Command" at the January meeting of the Southeast Missouri Reserve Officers' Association Sunday at the New Madrid CCC camp. Officers, wives and guests were served dinner. Next meeting will be at the Ellington CCC camp, Feb. 25. Those attending:

Lt. Col. S. Z. Orgel, Caruthersville; Major W. E. G. Graham, Instructor 140th Infantry, Caruthersville; Major C. L. Malone, Sikeston; Capt. J. L. Lindsay, Poplar Bluff; Capt. Irvin Trowbridge, Perryville; Capt. R. G. Johnston, New Madrid; Capt. Edward M. Lands, Perryville; Capt. Fred E. Sims, Poplar Bluff; 1st Lt. Chas. A. Rose, Ellington; 1st Lt. Estell S. Thurston, Williamsville; 2nd Lt. H. D. McCune, Ellington; 2nd Lt. John R. Wilson, Sikeston.

Marva Bratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bratton, was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday to receive treatment for pneumonia.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## Maybe You Need a New Mattress

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

If you are not sleeping well, and there is no apparent reason for it, check up on the age and condition of your mattress and other sleeping equipment. A good mattress goes a long way toward bringing about the complete relaxation of mind and body so necessary to the successful working of restful sleep. With most normal people, the quality of sleep usually counts for more than the quantity.

A good mattress, if given proper care, will last ten or more years. But no mattress should be expected to last a lifetime. Many people continue to use mattresses, as well as pillows and bed springs, long after they have lost the qualities that contribute to comfort and restful sleep.

It is important, too, that your mattress suits your idea of sleeping comfort. Some people like a soft mattress; others prefer one that is Spartanlike in firmness. Preferences differ, too, as to the degree of resiliency or springiness a mattress should have. The ideal way to select a mattress is to try it out by lying on it and turning over as you might when sleeping. The other day I visited the bedding department of a New York store, in one section of which customers may lie down on the mattresses to find just the one that suits them. This store is really helping its customers to solve their mattress-buying problems.



KATHARINE FISHER  
 Director of  
 Good Housekeeping  
 Institute

There are three general types of mattresses: solid-pad mattresses, those with metal-coil inner springs, and those made with latex foam from the sap of the rubber tree. In inner-spring mattresses a unit of coil springs in the center of the mattress makes for resiliency. Mattresses of this type are available in varying degrees of resiliency—soft, medium, and very firm or hard.

The springs of inner-spring mattresses are covered or upholstered with a layer of cotton felt, curled hair, or curled wool. Curled hair upholstery are usually higher priced. Lamb's-wool upholstery is also used for some of the higher-priced inner-spring mattresses. Some inner-spring mattresses have a combination of latex-coated hair, shaped to form a springy pad, and cotton-felt upholstery. There is a two-layer inner-spring mattress, which has a separate cotton-felt sleeping pad on top of the inner-spring unit.

The latex-foam mattress for home use has been on the market for only a few years. You might call this type a rubber mattress, but it is "rubber" only because it is made of the sap or milk of the rubber tree. The milky sap, or latex, is whipped and aerated in huge mixing bowls until it forms a light, airy, foamlike mass. This is then molded in mattress form. The result is a light, porous structure, firm to the touch, yet with a lively resiliency.

Solid pad mattresses are made of cotton felt, hair, or kapok. The best hair mattresses are filled with curled hair, a mixture of horse tail or mane hair with cattle tail hair. The best-grade cotton-felt mattresses are made with long-fiber cotton felted in layers. A good mattress of this type sells for less than a hair mattress or a good-quality inner-spring mattress. Cheaper types have short-fiber cotton liners blown into the ticking or mattress covering. Both solid-pad hair mattresses or cotton-felt mattresses will lose their resiliency with the wear of years. Good ones may be renovated with the addition of new material. This should be done every five years or so, depending on the use the mattress receives. Only new, clean material should be used.

Kapok mattresses are low priced, but are quite perishable and cannot be made over. Kapok makes a very light, soft mattress, but one which must be sunned and aired frequently.

It's important to know what's inside a mattress, not only to make sure of the kind and quality of the material, but of its cleanliness. You want new, clean, good-grade material, and not old, worn-out, reworked material reclaimed from discarded mattresses. Most states and some cities have bedding laws governing the manufacture of mattresses and the proper labeling of their contents. Look for this label. As an interested consumer you may wish to ask your State Labor Department, or Health Department, for information on bedding laws, and on provisions for inspecting factories and seeing that laws are enforced.

## MISSOURI Manuscript BY JAMES K. HUTSELL

Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.

Snowed in, but cozy and warm behind a stack of Missouri papers, we still are not too cut off from the rest of the world to be able to deduct that we have come to the heart of a typical Missouri winter.



Four cows try to cross a pond and fall through the ice; a chain around their necks and a horse pulls them out... The Kingdom of Carraway gathers for its annual Kingdom Dinner at Fulton; and the church ladies who serve the dinner complain about the work involved... Snow-blocked roads prevent a country wedding... A carload of mail-order catalogs reaches Louisiana for distribution by truck to Northeast Missouri postoffices. Oh, wind, if winter comes, so what! January and normalcy are with us.

"This Middlebush person is going to be appreciated one of these days," an old graduate told us the other afternoon. "He's a funny fellow; he goes after what he wants with less fuss than any University president I ever heard of. How, look at this." Our alumnus swung his empty coffee cup in an arc that took in the soda fountain, two dozen boothful of undergraduates dawdling over their midafternoon cokes, a dance floor, and a phonograph that seemed to be stuck on a modern arrangement of Victor Herbert's "Indian Summer."

"Look at all that upstairs." We'd already taken a look upstairs. Lungs so full that they resembled a home-furnisher's display rooms. A lanky Missouri sophomore sprawled in a chair and taxing his thigh muscles to put his wet shins a little closer to an open fireplace. A freshman, in a none too elegant attire that suggested that he either was working his way through school or was from the third college generation of some wealthy family, curled in a corner before one of several radios. Two boys and a girl at a grand piano. We had already looked, so we came back to watch the finish of the coffee cup's swing. "Can you imagine this on the campus of a State University thirty years ago?" our alumnus friend asked; and, not considering it necessary to answer with the inescapable "no," we didn't answer anything.

"They opened this Student Activity Building a couple of weeks ago," the coffee cup swung out again, "remodeled from a women's

dormitory more than thirty years old. A few thousand dollars, and they have finally created a place where ordinary, deserving students, the sons and daughters of ordinary parents and taxpayers, can learn the greatest lesson that either a college or the hard school of experience can teach them: The art of being human and sociable without affectation; the science that relaxation need not imply laxity of mind." Our friend seemed to realize that he was on the verge of making a speech, so he turned red and stopped. The phonograph played "Are You Having Any Fun—Whatcha Getting Out of Living?" All-American Paul Christman and his girl friend came in and sat down and ordered two cokes.

Twenty-two years ago John Mosbarger had a cleaning and pressing establishment in Grant City, Mo. He had a shoeshine boy, too. The boy wasn't but seven, but he liked to hang around John's place... John was director of the Grant City band.

The boy's name was Glenn, and his father was a medicine-wagon man. And, for some reason, Glenn fell in love with the trombone.

Maybe it was because the boy's constant tooting on an imaginary trombone got on John's nerves, maybe it was because John Mosbarger was one of those silly people who have a combination soft spot in their hearts and brains; Anyway, John bought Glenn a trombone.

After that, Glenn tooted on his real trombone, and the tooting was, of course, still constant. One day the Grant City band went down to the depot to play for a group of boys who were going away to war. That was the day Glenn, still in knickers, played in public for the first time. Glenn's father didn't like it much; he was opposed to his son fooling away his time with a horn. It wasn't but a few months after that until the family moved away.

When he left, Glenn offered to give John back the instrument. He couldn't pay for it. John Mosbarger was (will you please refer to the second preceding paragraph again?) a funny kind of person. So years went by and Mosbarger never heard anything of Glenn.

Finally a letter arrived one morning. Glenn was first-chair in one of Chicago's best bands. If John would come up, Glenn would show him around at no cost whatever. John didn't go.

But a few more years have gone by, and John may go see his shoeshine boy one of these days. Glenn and his trombone now lead what is commonly termed America's No. 1 dance band... Glenn Miller's.

Far less than twenty-two years ago, a young medical student who got the silly idea that for lots of people a little music was better than flour-paste pills, ran into a

## This Week in Missouri History

## St. Charles College

In St. Charles, "the village of the little hills," the Methodist Episcopal Church established its first Missouri college. Here, at the gateway to the west, the youth of this and other states gathered more than a century ago to become students. After the school had operated for several years a committee of the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church drew up a charter. The General Assembly approved this charter on February 3, 1837, one hundred and three years ago this week, officially starting on its way the first Methodist college in Missouri.

The college had its real beginning in a house erected in 1830 by Mrs. Catherine Collier on her land

girl singing in a St. Louis cafe. She had one of those full, grumpy faces and a voice that quit growing when it was fifteen. Orrin Tucker added her to his troupe.

Nothing sensational happened. Nothing... even after Tucker had found a raggedy copy of a song from the days of the World War that seemed just built for that crazy voice.

But early last fall, the Tucker orchestra made a recording of the piece with this same Bonnie Baker singing the vocal. Then it happened... all of a sudden. Sad hearts began to jump with joy; fifty-million male jitterbugs heard the chorus and began to swell with the hidden vanity inherent to their sex. An entire continent got to the place where it just couldn't sit still a min nit. Saturday Evening Post as one of the greatest nickel-grabbers in America.

Wee Bonnie Baker from Missouri starts 1940 a good many thousand dollars richer; and, with another tune from Papa's party "You'd Be Surprised!", she prepares to go on riding on the rest of the crase—if it takes all summer.

## WILDLIFE WONDERS

## COLD AND SLOW

Repeated experiments have proven that the temperature of a hibernating animal is usually about five degrees lower than the surrounding air... so, if the air were so cold that the animal's body temperature went below the freezing point, it would freeze to death... which is probably the reason most animals "dig in" for the hibernating period... Incidentally, heart action is almost suspended during complete hibernation... for instance, the heart beat of an active ground squirrel is normally around 350 a minute... yet the heart of the same animal slows down to about seventeen beats a minute—or about every sixteen seconds—during hibernation.

## HOT FISH

Illegal fishermen often employ great ingenuity in taking their ill-gotten gain. For instance, a common trick is to grind up walnut shells and load them in gunny sacks, which are placed in streams. The ground-up shells liberate a toxic poison which stuns the fish so they can easily be scooped up.

In some parts of the country, nets made from gunny sacks are stretched across the narrow part of a stream. Fish are then driven into the nets by the fisherman as he approaches the net, splashing downstream.

## WATER, WATER, ETC.

Birds and animals often starve to death in the midst of plenty... because they do not know that unfamiliar foods are good to eat... for instance, it took two or three years for quail in Florida and Georgia to find out that millet and other grains, planted for them, were good to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shell and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cunningham were in St. Louis Sunday to see the film "Gone With The Wind."

"Gawd," another equally unbleached gentleman inquired, "who's dat pouter pigeon gal yonder whut carries herse'f so pertuberant?"

"Why, dat's Miss Iodine Johnsing, fum Memfuss."

"Doggone! She sho' do put on a wonderful front, don't she?"

"Hush yo' mouf, nigger," was the reply, "dat ain't put on."

We read that John D. M. Hamilton receives \$25,000 a year as chairman of the Republican National Committee. That's a pretty big salary, but nursing a sick elephant is a pretty big job.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## Want Advertising

NEEDING SOME FURNITURE? Maybe we have it in our used furniture department. Come in and see the bargains. The Lair Company. 1t-39

FOR THE AGED—\$100 cash insurance, 66 to 79 years. Ellise Funeral Home. 2t-39

FOR SALE—Good used radios, priced \$1.00 up. Sikeston Radio Co., Phone 205. 4t-32

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-559-SAG, Memphis, Tenn., or see H. M. Gossnell, Lilbourn, Mo. 4t-38p

BEDROOM—Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 1t-21

WANTED—Signs, upholstery, refinishing work to do. Phone 171. Guy E. Suvers. 1t-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milam Building. Phone 178. 1t-58

PUT YOURSELF IN THE DOCTOR'S place. Would you feel very kindly about that account of yours? You want to be fair. Why not see your doctor and arrange to pay the bill, either in full or in part. You'll find him willing to co-operate with you in every way possible. 1t-39

FOR RENT—Duplex, ultra modern, tub and shower, separate basement and furnace, 1 block from high school. Hunter Albritton. 1t-35

FOR RENT—4-room heated apartment. For information call 838. 1t-37

FOR RENT—One furnished and one unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, also garage. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. Phone 691. 1t-34

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with bath. 203 W. Gladys. Phone 757. 1t-39

WANTED—Good clean rags. F. & M. Oil Co. 1t-27

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath at 909 Vernon Ave. Call 2440. 2t-38p

FOR PROMPT REASONABLE Radio Service Phone 205. Sikeston Radio Co. 4t-32

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483. Mrs. C. Noble. 1t-39

WHY suffer from Colds? For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666 Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

Phone 400 HITT'S TAXI 24 HOUR SERVICE

ELECTRICIAN AND REFRIGERATION Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. 1t-34F

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, close-in. Furnace heat. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 791. 512 New St. 1t-31

SEED CORN—Certified Midland Yellow Dent Deep Rooted, Drought Resisting, \$2.50 per bushel. f. o. b. Grain Valley, Mo. W. Coe Green and Son, Member Missouri Corn Growers Assn. Write for Free Samples. 3t-36F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. 1t-36

FOR RENT—4-room modern furnished house. Frigidaire and garage. 518 South Kingshighway, Phone 403. 2t-38

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge Coupe in good condition, Terms; 1939 Ford Pickup, good condition, terms. Hubert Keasler. 4t-39

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping room. Call 902. 1t-26

WANTED—Three men with light cars for pleasant profitable work in this county and nearby territory. See Mearl R. Frame, evenings at 112 Ruth St., Mrs. Iva Gestring. 4t-35p

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. 1t-38

FOR SALE—Extra Large round oak table, new condition, 5-ft. diameter. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. 2t-38

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Friday, February 2

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100 Mules Now on hand which I will sell for cash or credit.

Will see that my stock does not get below this number so you can find what you want.

There is no better investment than good young mules.

R. D. Clayton

Phone 813

Barns at 117 Ranney and 403 North St.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.



Don't let cold weather carry you into a slump! Two months of just "lagging along" can tear down all you've gained the past year. Stanton-Superservice is here for your use in fighting the needless winter slump. Get it...

FREE at the Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard

PHONE 137



## Cape Will Play Here Tuesday

That team is here again! Meaning, Cape Central.

The only team this season to put the bee on Sikeston, at Cape Girardeau before Christmas, will play a return game here Tuesday night.

Coach Lou Muegge's boys, who have made points count as few teams have this season, have lost but two engagements this season, dropping the final game in the Normandy tournament to McBride High of St. Louis County by a two-point margin.

While Sikeston was defeating Jackson in a rather unimpressive fray over the weekend, Cape turned down the Central High School five of St. Louis there Friday, 23-16, but in a return match with St. Louis University High, lost 21-19, for its second defeat of the season by two points.

### CLOSE SHAVE GAMES

Those two-point decisions, however, have served the Tigers well so far. In going to the Normandy finals, Cape turned back Cleveland and McKinley high schools of St. Louis by this margin, and defeated Warrenton in the same meet, 32-26. The two-point margin also gave Central conquests over the Teachers College Preps, St. Louis U. High and Cairo. Cape has also dominated Central High School of St. Louis, Jackson High, Poplar Bluff, and Perryville.

Since the Bengals ran up 30 points in doubling the score on Sikeston, the Growlers have gone undefeated and have a vastly different team from the one that played a half-dazed game at Houck Field House.

Cairo, which lost to Cape by two

## Bloomfield Would Play St. Louis On Armory Court

If the armory basketball court can be installed soon enough, the Bloomfield Bears will play the St. Louis Rangers—powerful A. A. U. team in the Missouri Valley League—in the building the coming Sunday, Feb. 4.

Brown Jewell, manager of the Sikeston Chicks, and Coach Vernon Green of the High School, are supervising the construction of backboards and their braces, being made by the Hahs Machine Shop.

The boards will hang from the ceiling beams and will have braces extending behind. Supports for the backboards will be of pipe, so fitted that the boards can be removed whenever events at the armory demand it.

The St. Louis team lost to the Bears at Poplar Bluff, 28-24, but the Rangers defeated the Oklahoma City 89ers, which handed the Bears their only loss of the season.

It promises to be a fast game.

## May Sign for Cape Homecoming

All alumni of Sikeston High School who have lettered in any sport may register, beginning Tuesday, for free tickets to the homecoming basketball game here Friday, Feb. 9, against Charleston, according to Venson "Sheik" Jones, "S" Club president. They may sign at the Bijou, Bowman's Drug Store, City Drug Store, Heisserer's Drug Store and Malone Drug Store.

### EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Episcopal Auxiliary, recently organized, had its first meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Belden. As the group plans to do missionary work, St. Paul's Auxiliary was the name chosen for the organization.

At this meeting it was voted to give a pledge to the quarterly Diocesan meeting to be held in St. Louis Wednesday of this week, and Mrs. Charles Liles of Dexter, president, appointed Mrs. E. A. Belden and Mrs. Harris Draughan to form and draw up a constitution for the auxiliary to be presented at the next meeting.

Mrs. Neil Larimer, program chairman, announced that the topic for the year will be "Church History", which Mrs. M. M. Beck will outline.

The meetings for the auxiliary have been set for the last Wednesday of every month, and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. M. Beck at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, February 28. At that meeting Mrs. Harris Draughan will be leader and her subject will be "Christian Fellowship in Other Lands". Mrs. Harry Harty is secretary-treasurer of the group.

### AMBULANCE PATIENT

Mrs. Fred Ledbetter of Morehouse was taken Friday morning to Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, in the Albritton ambulance for medical treatment.

points, was tumbled here last week by Sikeston, 35-21. The Tigers 34-17 score over Perryville may be compared with Sikeston's 33-10 triumph over the Pirates.

### STAR CENTER GONE

The stellar center of the Tigers, Bud Burns, became ineligible at the end of the third week in January, when the Central semester ended, because of eight semesters of competition. Leading Central scorer and a three-year letterman, Burns had the job in first game of guarding Sikeston's high-reaching center, Art Swacker.

Cape will bring only one team, so the big game begins at 7:30 o'clock. W. A. Foster of Wardell will officiate. Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff, the usual referee, is handling a girls' tourney at Hayti.

## Sikeston Fighters Go To Cape

A corps of Sikeston battlers who went to the finals here in the four-day Golden Gloves eliminations formed a team to invade Cape Girardeau for the Southeast Missouri championships—to decide contenders for the St. Louis matches in February.

Cape Girardeau opened the matches Saturday night, and will continue this Monday and Thursday.

### TWO IN EACH CLASS

Both winners and runners-up in the Sikeston title fights will be allowed to compete at Cape Girardeau. Some boxers entered in the Sikeston area went directly to Cape without fighting because no one could be matched with them in their division.

Frank Miller, general chairman of the Sikeston fights, announced a team of 21 fighters to graduate from here.

### NOVICE TEAM

In the novice division are W. A. Gray, Sikeston negro, and Sonny Vaile, Hornersville, flyweights; Doyle Billington, Senath, and Albert Irons, negro from the Poplar Bluff CCC camp, featherweights; J. C. Scholes, Malden, and Bobby Wilkins, lightweights; John Grohs, Senath, and Luther Black, Poplar Bluff CCC camp, welterweights; Carl Davis, Senath, and James Lawson, Blodgett, middleweights; Joe Turner, Sikeston negro, light heavyweight; Kenneth Herter, Williamsville, unopposed heavyweight.

### OPEN CANDIDATES

More or less veterans, men in the open division are Young Givens, Poplar Bluff CCC camp, unopposed flyweight; Early Boaz, Morehouse, and Beverly Femmer, Gideon, lightweights; Pete Salano, Sikeston, welterweight; Mack Selph, Kewanee, and Eddie Fulkerson, Morehouse, middleweights; Charles Lee Turner, colored, Sikeston, light heavyweight; Douglas "Spare Ribs" Coleman, Sikeston negro, and Henry Brown, Poplar Bluff CCC camp, heavyweights.

Andrew Goedert of Essex, welterweight, and Homer Allen, light heavyweight, novice runner-up, declined the opportunity to advance to Cape.

Sikeston was allowed to send two men from each of the eight weight classes in both divisions, or a possible total of 32 fighters. As indicated, some classes had only one fighter eligible, and there were no entries in the bantamweights of both divisions.

### SETBACK AT CAPE

The first men of the Sikeston team to fight at Cape Girardeau Saturday night did not fare so well. Vaile lost to Bob Parker of Metropolis, Ill., on a decision. Boaz was knocked out in 55 seconds by George Ross, Cape negro who was state featherweight champion last year. Henry Brown, the Poplar Bluff CCC negro, was floored for a first-round kayo by Harold Bright, Delta CCC negro.

More promising battlers are expected on the Monday night card. Salano will meet Clyde Goddard, Anna, Ill.; Selph will mix with Maurice Brown, Delta negro; Charles Turner with fight Jerry Brown, another delta man; Luther Black will face Marcelle Sharp of Perryville, and Scholes will fight W. E. Lewis, Delta CCC.

### SAY WAR GUNS MAY HAVE SET OFF TURKISH QUAKES

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 26.—A theory that recent earthquakes in Turkey possibly were touched off by cannon fired in the Russo-Finish war was advanced today by Rev. Joseph F. Carroll, S. J. Marquette University seismologist. Heavy guns, such as the "Big Berthas" which the Russians are said to be using, would have sufficient recoil to provide the "trigger" force necessary to upset delicately balanced formations of rock strata hundreds of miles away, according to Father Carroll.

## UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



## Kiwanis Club Activities

Kiwanis is twenty-five years old says Roswell Rennie at the birthday dinner of Kiwanis International held by the Sikeston club on Friday evening. He said people ask what is Kiwanis. An answer is that Kiwanis is what you make it and is dependent entirely upon how much you put into it. The original idea is not the same as it was in the beginning. Its first motto was "We Trade". This has been exchanged for the present motto "We Build".

The founder of Kiwanis was Allen S. Brown, a fraternal organizer. The club soon became dissatisfied with his management and bought him out. After the club became dependent it grew rapidly until today, twenty-five years from its founding. It is one of the largest service clubs. It now has 2061 clubs with over 105,000 members. It is democratic in its organization and every member has something to say in the control of the International organization.

What your club amounts to depends upon what you put into it. It takes some personal effort to get anything out of Kiwanis.

Mrs. Honora Bailey Fink sang a group of gypsy songs. These were of a tempestuous nature, suitable to those who follow the Romany trail. Among these selections was "The Songs My Mother Taught Me." Everyone enjoyed her singing very much. Mrs. Fink was accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Moore.

Among the other items of this anniversary program was the reading of a letter from Bennett O. Knudson, President of Kiwanis International. He stressed the friendship between Canada and the United States and suggested that our development in the future should be more toward the spiritual than the material and suggested higher social, business, and political standards in order to preserve our present liberty.

Mr. Earl Allen gave a review of 1939 activities stating that the

most outstanding achievement of the Sikeston club in 1939 was the sponsoring of two new clubs; Blytheville, Ark. and Caruthersville, Mo. He stated that there had been a membership increase of 10% with an increase of attendance of 10% over 1938. He spoke of a gift to the Sikeston Library; of City Planning Commission originating in Sikeston Kiwanis Club. He named other items of interest such as sponsoring a 4-H Pig Club at Fairview School, South of Sikeston, of cooperating with the Junior Chamber of Commerce on the Swimming pool and with all service clubs of Sikeston in the Southeast Missouri Jubilee.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, Miss Uriel Haw, Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mrs. Honora Bailey Fink, and Mr. Roswell Rennie of Cairo, Ill. accompanied by two other members of the Cairo Kiwanis Club.

Mr. R. A. Harper, President presided and the program was in charge of W. P. Wilkerson.

The next regular meeting will be held at the Marshall Hotel on Friday evening, February 2.

### TO SEMO HOSPITAL

T. H. Mitchell of Charter Oak was taken to the Albritton ambulance Monday morning to Southeast Missouri Hospital for an appendectomy.

### Prompt Help For A Listless Child

Solding won't help a boy or girl who is listless, dull or cross from constipation. But, here's something that will!

If sluggish bowels have your child headachy, bilious, upset, give him a little Syrup of Black-Draught tonight. Like the original famed BLACK-DRAUGHT, its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative. Helps impart tone to the bowel muscles.

Children like the taste of Syrup of Black-Draught. It is an all vegetable product. When simple directions are followed, its action is gentle, but prompt and complete. Comes in two sizes: 50c and 25c.

## Men Chicks to Engage Helen Stephens' Co-eds

Judge Brown Jewell announces his Sikeston Chicks, men's team, will play Helen Stephens' girl Co-eds, styled the champion women's basketball team of the world, at the armory on Wednesday night, Feb. 21.

The Olympic Co-eds, led by the world-famous runner, have such ability that they will play the Chicks according to men's rules, in an effort to prove it is not necessarily a man's world.

The men Chicks expected to play an initial basketball game in the armory—if the basketball court is not set up in time for a Bloomfield game next Sunday—against the Caruthersville Wood Dusters, on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 9 p. m., the third game of a triple-header. The Local Truckers will start off the event at 7 o'clock against the powerful Essex independents, and the Diehlstadt Chicks, women's team, will settle a score with the ISCO team of Caruthersville. The Caruthersville women, beaten by the lady Chicks early in the season, 22-12, recently handed Diehlstadt its only defeat, 15-13.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## FOR LAW POST



W. B. WHITLOW

State Senator W. B. Whitlow of Fulton has announced his candidacy for attorney general of Missouri on the Democratic ticket.

### FROM CAPE HOSPITAL

Raimond Chamberlain was returned Friday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance to his home in Kewanee from St. Francis Hospital.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

## 12 Teams Enter Independent Meet Of Gray Ridge

Two teams from Sikeston and three from Cape Girardeau are listed in the 12 quintets which will take part in the independent tournament at Gray Ridge, Feb. 5 to 8.

Leading teams of independents in this section will take part. They are the Sikeston Chicks and Sikeston Local Truckers; Hill's Electric, International Shoe and Heuer's of Cape Girardeau; Cairo, Ill., Merchants, Dexter Vikings, Pocahontas Independents, Bernie Independents, Bloomfield Volunteers, Charleston Clipper and the host team, Gray Ridge Gorillas.

All games will be at night, starting the first two evenings at 6 o'clock and the last two at 7:30. Prices will be 25 and 10 cents.

### FROM BLUFF HOSPITAL

Tucker Douglas of Canolau was returned to his home from the Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, in the Albritton ambulance Friday morning.

Some 60,000 children, living in the remotest sections of western Canada, attended Sunday school by correspondence.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

### ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY  
Attorneys-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.  
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY  
Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.  
Sikeston, Mo.

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Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris-Malcolm Bldg.  
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831  
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT  
Physician and Surgeon  
Shainberg Building, 112a  
Front Street  
Telephone 135  
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.  
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Class A \$200 Burial: 50 to 60 years of age, 90 cents contributions

Class B \$150 Burial: 12 to 50 years of age, 45 cents contributions

Class B \$150 Burial: 50 to 60 years of age, 60 cents contributions

Class C \$100 Burial: 6 to 50 years of age, 30 cents contributions

Class C \$100 Burial: 50 to 60 years of age, 45 cents contributions

Class C \$100 Burial: 60 to 65 years of age, 60 cents contributions

Class D \$60 Burial: 1-Mo. to 6 yrs. of age, 15 cents contributions

Class E Family Group Certificate \$1.00 per month.

Class E Family Group Certificate \$1.00 per month.

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Class E Family Group Certificate \$1.00 per month.

## Economy . .

## You Get It in a Ford V-8

Here are the results of the 1940 Gilmore-Yosemite economy run.

Ford V-8—85 H. P., average miles per gallon . . . . . 24.92  
Mercury 8—95 H. P., average miles per gallon . . . . . 23.76  
Lincoln Zephyr, 120 H. P., average miles per gallon . . . . . 19.90  
Car A, 85 H. P., average miles per gallon . . . . . 22.87  
Car B, 84 H. P., average miles per gallon . . . . . 22.54

The Gilmore-Yosemite economy run is quite an event, which is held each year. The cars start at Los Angeles California and are driven a distance of 306.5 miles with a 10 1/4-hour time limit. Rules prevented trick driving, coasting or disobedience of traffic regulations. These automobiles encounter every traffic hazard from weather and road conditions. Through blinding rain sleet and snow. Step grades had winding curves, covered two mountain passes but even with such an unusual route Ford V-8's superior performance and proved economy scored another victory.

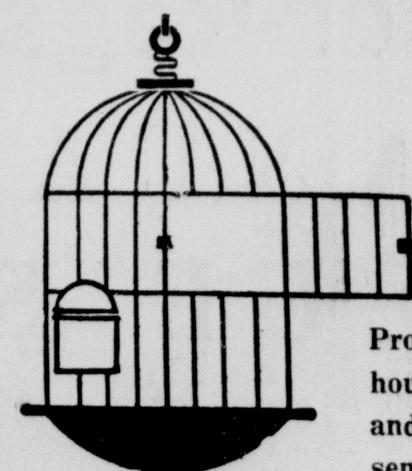
### DRIVE A FORD V-8

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF AUTOMOBILES

Walton and Williams Motor Co.

Sales  Service

Phone 256—Sikeston



Only A Cage . . .

No Bird . . No Gilt

Profits leave, too, when business flies away. Keep a full house with printing that puts extra glitter in your product and extra gleam in your cash register. We'll be happy to send a representative to discuss your printing problem.

Sikeston Standard  
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS



## Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S.  
Journalism Class

### RHODES-TOLLISON NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made last week of the wedding of Miss Helen Rhodes and Nillio Tollison, which took place Sunday evening, December 24. Mrs. Tollison, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhodes of Kewanee, is a senior in the Kewanee high school and will be graduated in May. Mr. Tollison is a student at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College in Cape Girardeau. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tollison of near Matthews.

While in high school at Kewanee, Tollison was one of Lynn Twitty's star basketball and track athletes. During the past summer he won the welterweight boxing crown at the Jefferson Baracks CMTC. They both plan to finish their scholastic careers.

### 350 ATTEND SONG CONVENTION

The three-county singing convention held at the Baptist Church Sunday was pronounced a success by sponsors of the event. Singing enthusiasts from Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid counties gathered to attend the all-day program.

The songfest opened at ten o'clock in the morning and shortly before noon a business meeting was held, the outcome being that La Forge was chosen as the site for the April session of the convention. Approximately 350 persons were served a basket dinner at noon. In the afternoon, quartets, trios, duets and soloists furnished songs. Quartets from Lilbourn, Kewanee, Senath were supplemented by duet numbers by Miss Ila Langston and Miss Polly Tollison of Kewanee.

Carl Gunn, teacher at La Forge and superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School, presided over the Sunday meeting.

### PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Twitty spent the week end in Campbell visiting her parents.

Cecil Beeson, a graduate of the Kewanee high school who is now enrolled at Draughton's Business College in Memphis, spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Beeson.

The family of Arthur Ray, who lives north of Kewanee, has been quarantined as a result of a smallpox case affecting Mrs. Ray. During the past two weeks Mrs. Ray was seriously ill, but latest reports indicate that she is greatly improved.

Miss Chris Harmon, teacher in the Kewanee Junior High School, returned Sunday from Aberdeen, Miss., where she had been called Friday morning because of the death of her grandfather, James Harmon, who was 84 years old.

Friends of Miss Edith Hinck and Asma Langston were informed this week of their marriage which occurred during the Christmas holidays. Langston is a graduate of the Kewanee high school and his bride formerly taught in the high school here.

Visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ross included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Trunam and children, Jeanne and Billy Lynne, of Wilson, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Graves and daughter Margaret, of Marie, Ark.; R. E. Streeter, Gene

## J. H. Donaldson To Be Married

Miss Jane Weathersby of Osceola, Ark., and John H. Donaldson, Jr., of Skeston will be married Wednesday, January 31, at the Methodist Church in Osceola, with the pastor of the church officiating. After a week's honeymoon in Memphis the couple will return to Skeston to make their home in the Killgore residence at 417 Kathleen.

Miss Weathersby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weathersby of Osceola, is a graduate of the Arkansas State College of Jonesboro, and for the past several years has served as secretary to Judge Gladdish, Judge of Mississippi County, Arkansas.

Mr. Donaldson, the son of J. H. Donaldson, Sr., of Little Rock, Ark., is a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. For the past six weeks he has been employed at the Skeston Lumber Company, having been transferred here from Little Rock.

### M. U. STUDENTS COME FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

The University of Missouri student body is not only well represented nationally, but takes on an international aspect by having students from three continents other than North America—Europe, Asia and Australia. In addition, numerous islands, including Hawaii, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines, are represented.

Eight students come from territorial possessions of the United States, Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Six of the twenty-four foreign students come from members of the British commonwealth of nations—Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

Five students have enrolled from China.

One boy has registered from the European country of Albania.

Two students are from Turkey in Near East Asia, and one from Persia.

From this group of foreign students, eight are enrolled in the Graduate School, six in the College of Arts and Science, three in the School of Journalism, two in the School of Education, and two in the College of Agriculture.

Kimbrel and Miss Grace Stetter of Lilbourn; and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Ross and children, Sally Ann and Neal, of Lilbourn.

Mrs. Pearl McRoy of La Forge, who has been ill with pneumonia for several days, was taken to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday. Mrs. McRoy is a former resident of Kewanee.

Miss Alma Keller, third grade teacher in the Kewanee grade school, spent the week end in Chaffee visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Keller.

### CCC CAMP NOTES

Owing to the extreme cold weather, Camp SCS Mo.-35 was unable to work but three days in the field last week.

Project A-84, Old Whitewater River Channel, is now completed to Highway Route "B" and is ready to be turned over as a completed clearing project. This project measured a little over 10 miles in length and was cleared 50 feet each side of center line and contained 538,000 yards of heavy clearing.

Superintendent Guy B. Fasken and Engineers Ralph L. Ricketts and Herman J. Hall left Monday morning for an Area Soil Conservation meeting in Fulton, Missouri. Foreman Edward M. Boeckman is Acting Superintendent in the absence of Superintendent Fasken.

All officers and Technical Personnel are attending a first aid class conducted by Dr. Frankel, Camp Physician. On completion of this course they will be issued a certificate by the American Red Cross as certified to render first aid.

Foreman H. E. Lake spent the week end in Kansas City, Missouri visiting his family.

Electrician George Mark is now in our camp. He is rewiring the entire camp and putting in many improvements.

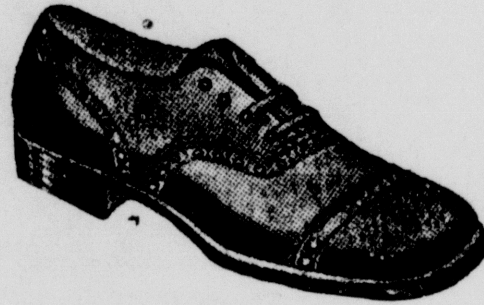
Engineer Otto L. Hamphill of the camp staff brought in several sycamore trees and transplanted them around camp. This will add to the beauty of the camp when fair weather comes.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## Seasonal Selling of Children's SHOES

With stormier, colder weather here, you will want your children will shod. Anticipating your needs, we offer finely made, well styled shoes for children at very low prices. See them!

These Are All Famous  
Poll Parrott for Young Feet



### BOYS' SHOES

Typical model sketched. Perforated trims; oak leather soles. Many other models.



### GIRLS' SHOES

Replicas of what older girls are wearing. Sturdy yet comfortable. Many styles. All sizes.

THE BUCKNER  
RAGSDALE CO.

Stop



You Ought  
to be Fined  
if you Miss

**Buckner-Ragsdale Co.**

**JANUARY  
VALUE SALE**

of

**Men's Suits, Overcoats and Hats  
Ladies Coats, Suits, Dresses  
and Shoes**

## 1939 Auto Tag Deadline Feb. 15

Deadline for exhibiting 1939 motor vehicle plates will be February 15, according to word re-

ceived Thursday by Herman Mattingly, deputy commissioner of motor vehicles, from Secretary of State Dwight Brown.

### RUSSELL HEALTH MADE NAVY PETTY OFFICER

Russell Health, son of Burl Health of Skeston, was one of 12

men in a company of 120 chosen petty officers at the U. S. Navy training school, Great Lakes, Ill. Russell, who was graduated from High School here last fall, is the youngest man in the company. Another Skeston man, Tom Lancaster, is head of his company at the same school.

### POLICE COURT

Traffic violation summons were given by Officer McManus to Gene Grant, F. M. Whittaker, Otis Ramsey, Gene Campbell and No-lan Arnold, and summons were given Jim Saylor and Herb Arnold for alleged failure to procure dray licenses.

Nelly Don

Hints of Spring  
in  
Immediate Wear Dresses

Whispering of Spring, but definitely of the moment... these new designs by Nelly Don! Lovely rayon crepes and failles in gay and delightfully casual styles... beautifully fitted and finished. Ready for a "perfect entrance" into an eventful, festive season.

3<sup>95</sup> to 10<sup>95</sup>



a—Lingerie-touched classic of Nelustra (rayon). Navy, grey, rose, brown, blue, black. 12-44 3<sup>95</sup>

b—Victorian-minded Nelletta (Enka rayon). Black, brown, blue. 12-44 6<sup>50</sup>

c—Fine tailoring in Woven Check Embassy Crepe (rayon). Blue, green, gold. 12-44. 7<sup>95</sup>

d—Youthful simplicity in Mandalay Print Jouelle (rayon). Blue, wine, black, navy. 12-40. 7<sup>95</sup>

e—Soft, graceful tailoring in Nelly Don's Cafe Faille (rayon). Blue, brown, rose, navy. 12-40. 10<sup>95</sup>

THE BUCKNER  
RAGSDALE CO.

### WEATHER FORECAST

COLDER  
TOMORROW

Be Prepared!  
COME IN AND GET  
YOURSELF SOME

Jockey LONGS

75c

and up per garment

As advertised in Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, and Esquire.  
Originated and Manufactured by  
COOPERS

THE BUCKNER  
RAGSDALE CO.  
SKESTON, MO.



## Hints For Home Owners

### ACCORDION FOLDING DOOR

The most difficult door problem likely to face the home planner occurs when a door is necessary and yet there is not enough space in which one may operate.

One solution to this problem which conforms to modern space-saving requirements is the accordion folding door. Accordion-type metal frames provide a durable foundation to which fabrics may be attached and at the same time permit a wide choice of materials for the interior-decorating scheme.

In remodeling homes it is frequently possible to install accordion-type doors where there is not sufficient space for the swing area required by the regular type door. These doors may be installed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

### CAULKING WINDOWS WOODWORK

Cold air can be prevented, to a large extent, from entering around the woodwork of the windows. If the walls are of masonry, the joints between the masonry walls and the window frames should be

thoroughly caulked. If the walls are of wood, shrinkage has probably taken place, and the joints in the wood must be caulked.

Tow or cotton candlewick may be used as the packing, and this should be mixed with white lead and packed in tightly. There are many commercial caulking compounds which may be used.

### ROOF PAINTING

A bad roof can cause more annoyance during Winter weather than at any other season of the year, so home owners are urged to check their roofs before the severe blasts of Winter arrive.

Most roofing authorities recommend that the tin roof be painted immediately upon installation and every two years thereafter. In cases where galvanized sheet metal is used, the roof should not be painted for at least six months after installation, as this period of conditioning is necessary to free the surface from acids which otherwise may tend to loosen the paint.

Peeling paint should be removed with steel wool, sandpaper, or a wire brush before new paint is applied.

In preparing a budget for roof improvements, as well as other last-minute repairs for Winter that meet eligibility requirements, the home owner may bear in mind that funds for such work are obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan.

### NEW LIGHT SWITCH ADDS TO SAFETY

A new type of electric-light switch which allows the light to stay on from 20 to 60 seconds after the switch is turned off should prove particularly valuable as both a safety device and a convenience.

The switch may be installed through funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan. Its manufacturers maintain added conveniences for the switch when installed in hallways, bedrooms, children's rooms, porches, garages, basements, and all other points where the switch may not be near the exit or where a margin of light is needed after the switch is turned off.

When turned off, the light goes out from a few seconds to a minute after the switch is snapped, depending upon an adjustment allowance.

### WATERPROOF FINISH HAS MANY USES

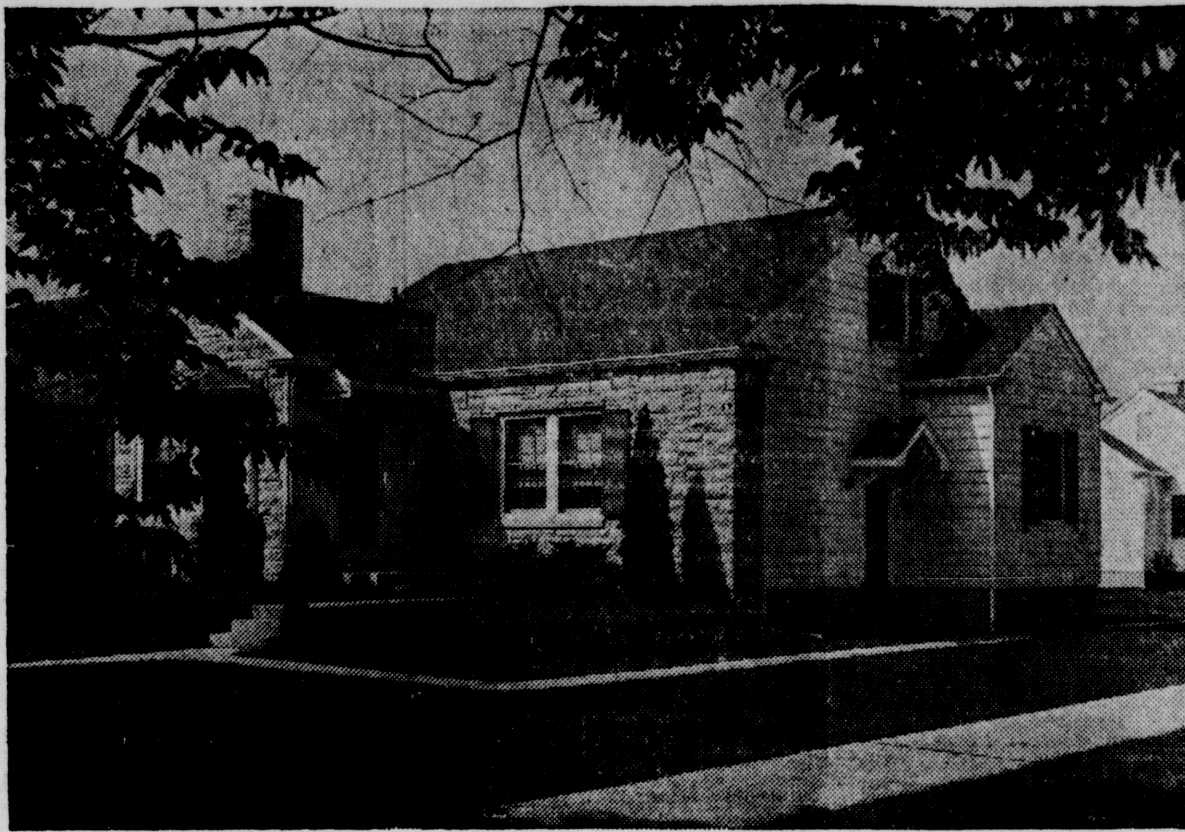
A new waterproof finish with a synthetic rubber base, suitable for the finishing of venetian blinds and other equipment in the home, is now on the market.

The finish, sponsors maintain, will allow housewives to open the windows in any rainstorm and will enable the water to run off on the outside. Application of the new finish may be financed under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan.

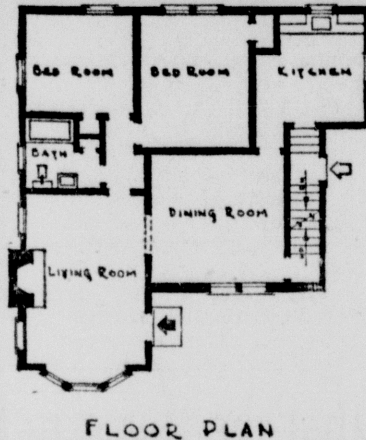
### PAINT DRYING VARIES WITH CONDITIONS

A common mistake of amateur home painters is that they put the next coat of paint on before the previous coat is dry. Paint drying varies with different paints, with the ventilation of the area

## Adaptable To Any Climate



This one-story home embodies many features which will please the average-income family. Its interior arrangement is simple and practical but no more so than the plan of financing under which the home was built. The Federal Housing Administration insured a mortgage on the property for \$5,000. This mortgage will be paid off over a period of 25 years with monthly payments of less than \$30, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance.



### Morehouse News

(Crowded out last issue)

Jim Whitledge of New Madrid was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. Libourn Headlee and children, Sandra Sue and Billy Don of Paducah, Kentucky are visiting Mrs. Margaret Wilkins here this week.

Mrs. Charles Woods and children of Poplar Bluff visited her mother, Mrs. Josie Keeling, here Wednesday.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee and daughter, Dorothy Lee, transacted business at Siketon Wednesday.

Miss Norma Cooke spent the week end at Charleston visiting Miss Carol Jean Headlee.

Miss Jerry Barnes who has employment in Charleston, Mo., re-

being painted, and with humidity. Federal Housing Administration officials urge consultation with a competent painter when sizable painting jobs are being considered or where there is any doubt as to the proper procedure in a paint undertaking of any scope.

turned home, Wednesday, due to illness.

Miss Velva Smith is visiting Miss Lucille Solly at Gideon this week.

Mrs. Alfred Depro of Siketon visited friends here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Joiner of Davenport, Ia., who are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Joiner here, motored to Poplar Bluff Sunday, where they visited relatives.

Dr. S. M. Sarno made a business trip to Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Mrs. Leo Barnes and daughter, Lois Jane, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. Bessie Pridemore transacted business at New Madrid Friday.

Lavein Comer who is teaching in Gideon, Mo., stopped here Saturday, enroute to Cape Girardeau. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFarling.

Mrs. Glen Fisher was removed to the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Thursday, for a major operation.

The following women received their work cards for the WPA Sewing Project: Mrs. Maxine Tanner, Mrs. Cavens, Mrs. Birdie

### Landers Ridge

(Crowded out last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuser and family, Misses Ruth Townsend and Bernice Lathom, and Charles Jennings and Randolph Kem were among those from here who attended the Singing Convention at Kewanee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardener of Siketon spent Sunday afternoon here with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Robbins.

Miss Margaret Crosno spent Sunday afternoon in Siketon with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lathom and family of Salcedo spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Robbins transacted business in Dexter Monday.

### GUARD TO CEASE EXTRA DRILL NIGHT

National Guard companies are slated to discontinue their twice weekly drills and return to their regular Monday night schedules weekly at the end of January, although Company K may continue the extra training until after the federal inspection Feb. 12. The special drill each week was begun last fall with extra funds the U. S. army had available.

daughters Kathryn and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scales and Mrs. Louie Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel McFarling and uncle Jack McFarling visited in Dexter Sunday.

### FARM RELIEF TO THE RURAL

housewife is more plumbing conveniences. Talk the matter over with L. T. Davey. Phone 225.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ray and

### FARMER AT CLINE'S ISLAND SUCCUMBS

John W. Kelly, farmer and lifelong resident of Stoddard County, died Monday at his home in the Cline's Island community. He was born August 15, 1856.

Surviving are two brothers, Jessie Kelly of Bloomfield and Billy Kelly of Romance, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Henry Pickens of Illinois, and five children, all residents of Stoddard County, Mrs. Franklin Cook, Mrs. Bob Monroe, Mrs. Sophia Avery, Willie and Claude Kelly.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church at Cline's Island, Rev. Walker officiating, and interment with Elise service was at Walker Cemetery there.

A Modern Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Strange story of the brilliant doctor possessing two personalities, who murdered his wife but didn't know it. A true life murder story you'll want to read in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.



## If Numerology Could Forecast Your Life . . .

Were it scientifically possible for mysterious combinations of numbers to reveal your entire future, there'd be no mystery about your insurance needs.

We have no way of knowing what kinds of insurance will pay you benefits, but we know from experience and accurately compiled statistics that types of protection are most indispensable to you. Our Comprehensive Analysis, made without obligation, will show you.

## C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

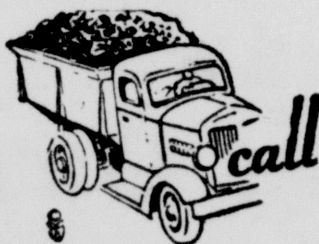
Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Siketon

## Heat With SAHARA Coal

### for SAFETY

1. It's Carefully Selected
2. It's the Densest Fuel
3. It's Screened and Cleaned

Coal Is the One Fuel That Heats Your Home Properly!



284

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company  
N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.



NEW LIBERAL FHA TERMS

## What a GOOD-LOOKING BATHROOM!

That's what guests always say in homes equipped by Levy Talley.

What a good-looking bathroom!

And they exclaim over the efficient, good-looking, up-to-date kitchen, too!

The new Federal Housing legislation makes it easy for you to build a modern home today.

Let us quote prices on the newest plumbing and heating fixtures and expert installation.

We completed 36 New Homes during 1939 and can guarantee you satisfaction and service.

LEVY TALLEY

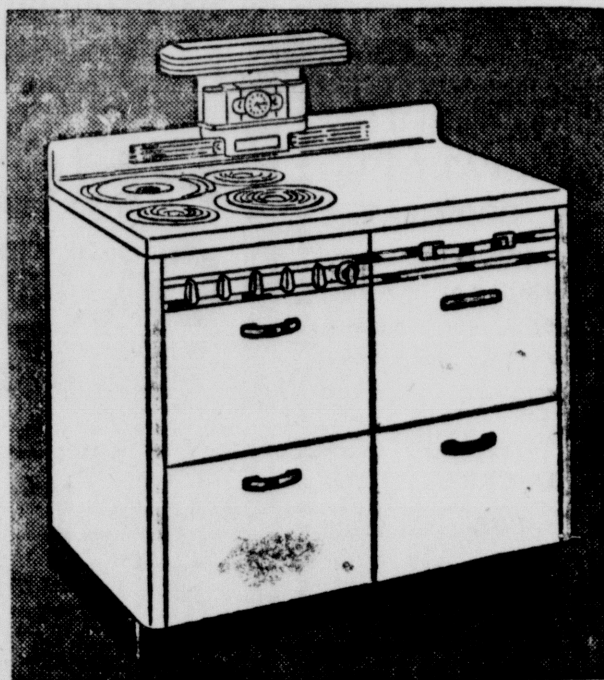
Telephone 436—Siketon

## WANT A BARGAIN?

Well We Have

## ONLY TWO

So Be Sure To See Us For Your



## HOT POINT RANGE

Before They are Gone

## Missouri Utilities Co.

129 East Center St.

Phone 28



## Lost Money

People who are careless of their health, of their property, of details of their business, are often extremely careful of their cash and their only understanding of the necessity of insurance is through its protection of the actual dollars and cents they may possess. Therefore, regard it in this light—

Lost property, lost health, lost opportunity is after all—lost money.

Property, the state of one's health and the hazards of business may be all protected by appropriate forms of insurance. We are prepared to offer you any class of protection you may need. Consult with us.

## POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

Welsh Bldg.

Phone 538

Siketon

## Durable Protection FROM WEAR & WEATHER



FOR all kinds of floors—wood or concrete, indoors or out—here's a tough and durable finish that's built to take the hardest knocks! Sun and rain and tramping feet can't spoil its gleaming surface. There's enduring good looks for your floors in every can of Du Pont Floor and Deck Enamel. Easy to use—dries quickly—eleven popular colors and black. A quart is all you'll need to give two coats to the average 6' x 12' porch floor.



It Pays for Itself in Savings on Fuel Bills

A sure way of keeping out the cold blasts that make their way in through the cracks around your window frames. Use this storm sash from now until early in the spring.

Install Them Now For Winter Use

If you need a new home Title 1 Class 3 F.H.A. Loan will let you build.

## Triangle Lumber Company

221

EAST CENTER STREET



PHONE

7

SIKESTON, MO.



## News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Hugh Stewart transacted business in St. Louis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirby are the parents of a son born Jan. 21.

Miss Wilma Ragains spent the week end with her family in Morley.

Mrs. Clyde Reed has been ill with influenza at her home on Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins are parents of a son born last Friday morning.

Leonard Cohen went to New Albany, Ind., Friday where he will spend two weeks.

Miss Betty Slavin of Dayton, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Cohen.

L. Thomas of St. Louis spent the week end here as the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. P. Waldman.

Mrs. Preston Alley returned Sunday after spending a week with relatives in Paris, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Emerson and son of Morley were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones Jr., visited with friends in Caruthersville Saturday.

Dora Ann Dunn of New Madrid was a week end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wedeking and family visited in Marble Hill Sunday with Mrs. Wedeking's family, Mason Kinder, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of East Alton, Ill., spent the week end in Sikeston with Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ford were in St. Louis Sunday to see the picture "Gone With The Wind".

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter went to St. Louis Monday where Mrs. Welter will attend the Retail Merchants' Association for several days.

Glenn and Hiram Williams, who have been ill with infected throats, are still confined to their home, although their condition is improving.

Jan Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed of Morehouse, visited her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. S. E. Reed last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp and daughter, Peggy Earl, visited Mrs. Knupp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens in Mounds, Ill., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, son, Loomis Jr., daughter, Marilyn, Miss Mayme Marshall and Jean Klein, spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Walker Uht entertained with a "tacky" party in her home Friday night as a surprise to Mr. Uht, who celebrated his birth anniversary that day.

Miss Frances Ann Sitzes, accompanied by Miss Margaret Cramer and Glenn Green, of St. Louis, will spend the week end at her home in Sikeston.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old will leave this morning for Columbia, Mo., to attend the annual state meeting of Veterinary surgeons. They will return home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phelps had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt, Sr., Billy Ray Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crandell, Wayman Pratt and W. A. Pratt.

Mrs. T. M. Travelstead and infant son were dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital Saturday, where they had been since the birth of the child on January 17.

Caleb Smith spent several days last week end in St. Louis. He was accompanied home Friday night by Mrs. Smith, who had visited her daughters for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Graber of Paragould, Ark., were in Memphis, Tenn., last Friday to see the film version of "Gone With The Wind".

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Farmington spent the week end in Sikeston. Mr. Johnson returned to Farmington Monday morning but Mrs. Johnson will spend this week here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall had as week end guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilson of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson of Morehouse, Mrs. Francis Webb and two children, Miss Etta Wilson and Jean Wilson, of Dexter.

## Oh—Everyone Rides a Bike in Bermuda

EVERYONE rides a bicycle in Bermuda. There are more than 30,000 permanent residents of the islands and more than 17,000 bicycles in use.

Each bike is registered and the owner must display his tiny license tag attached to the front hub. These tags are issued yearly, like automobile plates in the States. As thousands of Bermuda bikes look alike, especially to throngs of visitors, the number of one's license tag provides the only sure means of identification. It is well to memorize it.

It is common in Bermuda to observe a mother riding to market with her baby daughter tucked in a basket that is slung over the front wheel. There are a number of tandems in use that permit mother, father and two youngsters to travel together. One baby rides in front, the other in a similar basket strapped on behind. A whole family of Bermudians, including Grandmother, may be seen slowly riding en masse to an afternoon tea, to church or to attend one of the popular sports functions. American visitors are quick to adopt the idea.

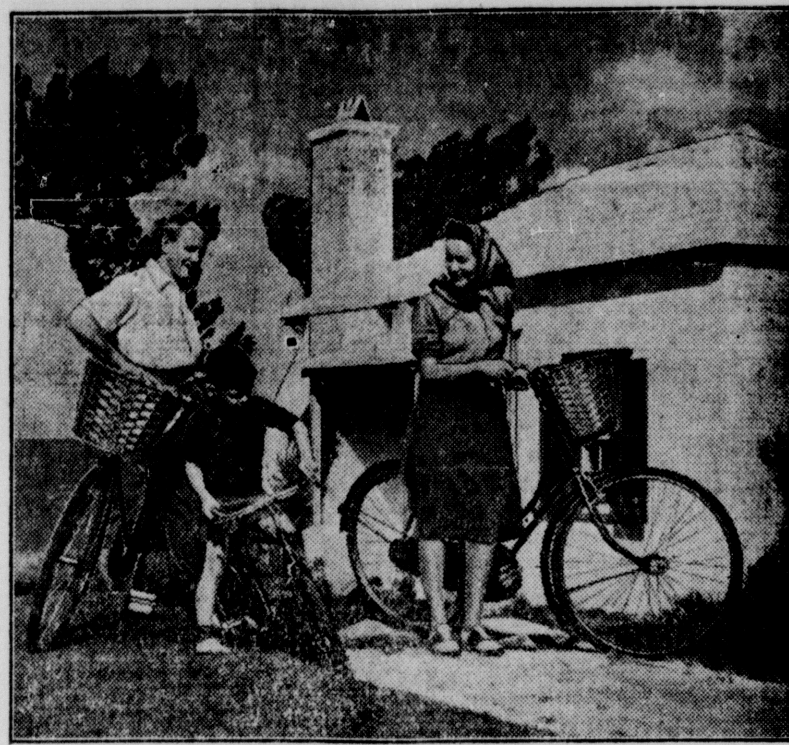
More than 200 miles of Bermuda's winding roads paved with native coral have been recently reconditioned. These lead everywhere and serve as ideal bike paths. As traffic hazards from motor cars do not exist, even the youngest riders move about freely. The slow clodplop of horse-drawn carriages is still Bermuda's only traffic noise.

Traffic laws in accordance with English tradition—to the left. This creates some amusing situations to visitors raised to the right-of-the-road rule, but a few days of practice is sufficient to establish the new habit.

Night riding is of course very popular, particularly when the bright moon lights the white roads. Then, too, each bike is equipped with a "torch" which Bermuda law requires be lighted one-half hour after sundown each night. In fact, "lighting up time" is the only thing Americans need worry about in Bermuda.

"Arrival" and "sailing" days are events in Bermuda. Everyone, native and visitor alike, seems to assemble in the vicinity of the wharf on Front street, Hamilton, where the United States liner S.S. President Roosevelt ties up. On such colorful occasions, Bermuda's lone traffic officer, on duty at the nearby intersection of Front and Queen streets, is truly the busiest and most concerned individual in this tranquil, semi-tropical colony.

"Americans love to cut corners, you know, and they will slip by on the right of my stand."



To the beach, to tennis, a-touring they go . . . the roads are fine and the pace is slow.

What does the Democratic Party intend to stand for in 1940? Here are ten answers to that query given recently by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace:

1. The Democratic Party must go on doing everything possible to keep the Nation at peace.
2. The Democratic Party must not relax its far-flung efforts for the conservation of natural resources—for the conservation of soil, water, grass, timber, oil, recreational areas, and wildlife.
3. The Democratic Party must continue to fight for equality of opportunity and security for everyone.
4. The Democratic Party must make our national abundance into what it should be—a real blessing for the American people.
5. The Democratic Party must continue to fight unemployment.
6. The Democratic Party must continue to stand for common honesty—honesty in business and honesty in public affairs.
7. The Democratic Party must make it clear that it is against all kinds of radicalism, whether it be of the Communist left, the Nazi right or the conservative stick-in-the-mud radicalism of the Tory standpatter.
8. The Democratic Party must find ways of enabling the businessman to play a bigger part in building these United States.
9. The Democratic Party must continue to work with labor and make the welfare of labor an integral part of the general welfare.
10. The Democratic Party must continue to keep faith with the farmer.

### 35 ATTEND GARDEN MEETING

A home garden, half acre in size, if well planned and cared for may be worth \$150 a year, to Scott county families, according to J. W. C. Anderson, Garden Specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, who discussed the value, care and use of the family garden with 35 men and women last Friday at Benton.

Mr. Anderson pointed out in the discussion that a good garden cannot be achieved without planning and before hand preparation. Points for success stressed during the session included, early plow-

ing preferably in late fall or early winter and most certainly as early in the spring as possible. Late fall or early winter planting will facilitate turning under 6 to 8 inches of barnyard manure, while turning under this amount of organic matter in the spring would cause failure. The use of commercial fertilizers with barnyard manure may be an advantage. Acidity should be corrected with an application of lime.

Vegetables that are used early in the season should be placed together so that when they are gone the space will be available for later plantings. Succession plantings of such vegetables as lettuce, peas, beans, radishes, sweet corn, beets and carrots can be made successfully giving the advantage of supplying the table with good quality vegetables much longer during the summer than if only one planting is made.

Disease and insect control received attention inasmuch as these factors if neglected may mean failure.

### NOTED NUTRITIONIST COMING TO BENTON

Miss Flora L. Carl, extension nutritionist from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, will discuss with you the "Fundamentals of Good Nutrition" at the Courthouse in Benton, Tuesday, February 6, from 2 to 4 p. m. The food problem is definitely a family proposition, therefore men and women alike will find this illustrated program interesting, as well as worth the time and effort.

Food probably has as much to do with health as any other one factor. Retarded growth, soft and malformed teeth, poorly shaped bones, indigestion, constipation, premature aging and a lowered resistance to all types of diseases, according to the United States Bureau of Home Economics, are some of the conditions attributable, in part, to inadequate diets.

Frequently individuals who are not ill do not realize how far they are from being really well, possessing vigorous health with its accompanying joys and possibilities.

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## Woman's Club Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Club held at the Library Tuesday afternoon the Club voted to establish a Welfare Fund with contributions to be made to it both from the Club treasury and from special gifts by members and other interested citizens. This fund is to be used to pay for eye glasses for needy school children and in the future may be expanded to meet other health needs of children in our Public Schools.

Mrs. P. A. McDougal is Public Welfare Chairman of the Club. She will work in close cooperation with the school nurse, Mrs. Della Poe and with the medical profession of the community in an effort to make it possible for many children who need glasses to reap more benefit from our educational system. An extra large number of children are needing glasses this year, and there is also club members believe a large opportunity for service to childhood in providing badly needed dental service and other health needs of children uncovered in the periodic health examinations made in the schools.

Mrs. G. A. Dempster a member of the club who was in attendance at the meeting started off the special contributions with a gift of five dollars to the fund.

Mrs. Sayers Tanner chairman of the Ways and Means committee will have charge of securing contributions by members to this fund, the club having decided to solicit its members for gifts of money at this time rather than to hold a bake sale or other money making event.

The Woman's Club has provided

ties. There are some rather definite signs of health which any one can easily recognize.

a few pairs of eye glasses for needy school children each year for several years past, but this year is expanding this part of its program in order that the children needing this and other health services may be more adequately served.

Mrs. Ernest Hedden and Mrs. G. H. Dover were appointed as a committee to plan for a "Birthday Party" in celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which is being celebrated by Federated Clubs all over the nation.

Mrs. L. R. Burns, secretary of the club was not able to be present, owing to her attendance as a member of the Ninth District Board at a one o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. D. I. L. Seabaugh, district president at the Colonial Tavern in Cape Girardeau to prepare for the district work. She will give a report of the luncheon meeting at the next meeting.

During the program hour, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, first presented Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck who gave an interesting paper on the theme "Woman the Spender", dealing with the problems of apportioning family income and a gaining full value for expenditures. Mrs. J. M. Pitman was then presented, her part on the program being a brief book review of Lamb's "Chamber of Horrors", which gave valuable insight into present situation regarding government control of food, drugs and cosmetics showing why the old food and drug act proved inadequate to protect the life, health and pocketbook of our citizens.

During the social hour Mary Emma Allen played a number of piano accordion selections both classical and popular.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mrs. R. C. Caplinger and Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh. Refreshments were served to eighteen members.

## CHAS. BOYCE'S FATHER DIES AT WARE, ILL.

William H. Boyce, father of Charles Boyce, local implement dealer, died Sunday morning at Ware, Ill., of acute indigestion. He was 71. Surviving besides the son here are the widow and six daughters. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the Methodist Church in Ware, and interment will be at Anna, Ill.

## CO-WORKERS CLASS

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy V. Ellis this Tuesday afternoon. All members are requested to be present.

## MAUDE-MARTHA CLASS

The Maude and Martha Class of the Christian Church will have a box supper at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Maximum price limit on the boxes has been set at fifty cents. The public is cordially invited.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

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WE CANNOT GUARANTEE THESE PRICES BEYOND JANUARY 31

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

## LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

### HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

### THANKS TO THOUSANDS

One of the most remarkable sales we have ever promoted ended Saturday evening. Buyers came from all over this section of Missouri to procure special values and they got what they came after.

### THE MORE FRIENDS—THE BETTER

A heavy surplus stock was widely distributed and it is our opinion that every purchaser should be and will be our friend of the future—since profits went to buyers in January rather than sellers.

### NEW ATTRACTIONS DAILY

As a matter of course—after this rush of selling—we find many gaps in our usually abundant stock which must be filled. This means that from now on there will be new, snappy merchandise arriving daily.

### FRIGIDAIRE IN ALL HER GLORY

One of the first promotions of interest to take place shortly will be a preview of Frigidaire Products of 1940—comprising both Frigidaire and Frigidaire Ranges. Complete details can not be given now except to say that the buying public has never seen such marvelous beauty and efficiency as they will find in 1940 models. A full car load of Frigidaire and Ranges is headed this way which gives us lowest possible cost. As a sample of super values there will be in the line a full size six cubic foot Frigidaire for \$129.75—a value not dreamed of before. There will also be other amazing values available—and remember EVERY FRIGIDAIRE regardless of price IS EQUIPPED WITH A METER-MISER—which cuts operating costs 25 to 40 per cent. Watch and wait for our Frigidaire Preview.

### LOW PRICES TO CONTINUE

Quality—style—and durability will continue as leading features in the description of merchandise which we distribute—but the necessity of "live and help live" prices every day in the year on staples is paramount if we would reach a large volume in sales. The recent special effort has demonstrated that fact to us forcefully. Of course we can't quote January Sale prices all the time and get along with our creditors but we do propose to lower consumers cost this year wherever it is possible to do so without lowering the usual standard of sincere service. Start with us in 1940 if you have not been our customer before. We believe you will "stay put" if you once make a start.

## Legal Notices!

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, That Letters Testamentary on the estate of Alvah Daily, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of January, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

MINNIE A. DAILY,  
Executrix.  
Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.  
(SEAL) O. L. SPENCER,  
Probate Judge.  
(37-39-41-43)

## Don't Be Fooled

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We Never Close Phone 986 Highway 60  
H. Finney Glenn Matthews Jr., Ben and Fred Matthews, Owners







The P. C.  
Editor Says:

The heavy snow fall in the City of Washington caused worry for fear the roof of the Capitol building would fall and kill some Senators or Congressmen. Well, what of it?

It looks as though the British are going a little too far in stopping American vessels on the high seas, taking them into their harbors and raffling the mail and parcel post packages. At the same time this is war to a finish between the Allies and Germany and money and precious stones are being sent from this country to Germany to help finance their war.

"I think the people of Missouri will understand," was the remark Governor Stark made when Judge Waltnier dismissed the cases against W. W. Graves, prosecuting attorney of Jackson County. This remark was taken by Judge Waltnier as slanderous and will probably cite the Governor for contempt in case he doesn't apologize for his insinuation.

The Governor's orders that all employees of the executive in the State who expect to be candidates for any office whatever must resign their position. This will be a hardship for Bob Hollaway, secretary to the Public Service Commission, who has announced as a candidate for State Auditor. Bob is an ex-newspaper man and possibly has saved sufficient money to make the campaign without the salary of secretary. Bob is a good fellow whether he runs or not.

Things have certainly reached a bad state when friends use you as a horrible example to their little children. We understand that a worried father in this community warned his young son that too much eating, as the boy likes to do, would result in an unsymmetrical, undesirable waistline "like Mr. Blanton." Now the words were not just what have been used above, but the meaning was just as clear to the little man. However, we are happy to be of service to the community, even though it is something not to be happy about. What we need is a simple way to reduce, a method whereby we have little or nothing to do, and the same for doing without.—Shelbina Democrat.

There is a saying that clear cold weather freezes out all impurities in the air. At the same time maybe it will freeze out the chinch bugs and boll weevils. It might have some effect on the two-legged boll weevils, too.

Ted Kirby is willing to serve the citizens of Richland Township as Constable and solicits the support of the voters at the August primary. He is well and favorably known in Sikeston and vicinity and if elected promises to attend to the duties of the office in a manner satisfactory to the voters of this township.

"Carlita Sampson County Beauty Spot Neckless Parker Tech Me Not," is the true name of a negro woman in Wilmington, N. C., according to Believe It Or Not Ripley.

This is leap year, when the unattached male is urged to be especially wary. Statistics show, however that the predatory sex is also dangerous in years divisible by 1.—Atlanta Constitution.

Brown Jewell thinks he is entitled to be elected Police Judge of the City of Sikeston for another term on account of the record he has made. He is about the only Judge who has ever turned in much cash to the City from fines, and that is a good reason if for no other. Brown hopes he will enter the race alone so he can win in a walk.

Gust Zacher is a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward Three and is making the race on his record. Gust is one of the most level headed business men ever on the Board and will probably not have a competitor this time. He asks for the support of the voters in Ward Three at the April election.

Miss Eleanor Harty and Miss Betty Albright, students at Missouri University, Columbia, spent from Wednesday to Sunday here with Mrs. Harty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940

NUMBER 39

ONLY THE MINT  
CAN MAKE MONEY  
WITHOUT ADVERTISING  
AND YOU ARE  
NOT THE MINT

## Firemen Save Garage Outside City Limits

Quick action by the city Fire Department with the fire truck's booster tank saved the large building of the Henington Paint and Trim Shop on Highway 61 from destruction at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night after an explosion set fire to the structure.

An oil stove placed in a small room at one side to keep an air compressor from freezing is believed to have exploded first, and the heat from the ensuing fire caused the compressor to explode, vibrations of which were felt in many parts of the city. Part of the main wall was blown out, and the electric motor to the compressor was found outdoors 15 feet away.

Because no water main is located nearby, only the fire truck's booster tank was available to check the flames.

Damage to machinery amounted to about \$140, and loss to wood-work would not exceed \$50.

The garage stands at the edge of the "Bonus Hill" section east of the city, where residents last fall objected to the municipality because of added taxation and the expense of placing water mains. Bill Henington, owner of the garage, was spokesman for the group. Recently the council decided the Fire Department should answer calls in this quarter, anyway.

## His Face Glows When He Awakes — In Wrong Bed

Because the name "Everston" sounds like Featherstone, a Sikeston couple came home from a drive Sunday night and found a stranger in their bed. And was his face red!

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo "Jimmy" Featherston found the rear door of their home, 729 East Kathleen, unlocked after the car was put in the garage but thought little of it. Mrs. Featherston, some distance in front of her husband, heard a voice call out from the bedroom. That's when it got exciting.

Mr. Featherston asked the voice what he was doing in the bedroom. "I'm your Uncle Ed," it replied. Mr. Featherston had no Uncle Ed, so he told the man to come out. "I can't," the voice replied sheepishly. "I'm in bed—undressed."

It developed the man's name was Featherstone, and he came from Lilbourn to visit relatives here. Inquiry led him to the Featherston residence, because of the name similarity. A neighbor told the Lilbourn man the couple would return later, so Featherstone borrowed a key and let himself in the rear door of the home. Tired, he went to bed. Came the awakening, apologies profuse, redressing in double time and departure for the genuine Feather (stone) bed.

## WOOD STOVE EXPLODES, 4 OF FAMILY DEAD

Poplar Bluff, January 28.—Three children burned to death and their mother, Mrs. Herman Mitchell, 34, wife of a WPA worker, received fatal injuries today when their one-room frame farmhouse was destroyed by fire when the wood-burning cook stove exploded while Mrs. Mitchell was preparing breakfast. Mrs. Mitchell after explosion of the stove trapped the children, Melvin, 6; Rose, 10, and a 10-month-old baby in the house, 12 miles west of Poplar Bluff.

The children, all sleeping in a bed behind the stove, were unable to reach the front door, because of the flames. The only other exit, a rear door, had been barred and covered with heavy paper to keep out the cold.

Mitchell suffered burns on the face and hands and another daughter, Lucy, 14, received burns on her right hand. The other daughter, Ruby, 12, escaped.

Now it is being said that x-rays of old photographs prove Shakespeare was someone else. We are unimpressed. We belong to that old and hard-headed group who believe that whoever wrote Shakespeare was Shakespeare.

## MARCH OF FIRST DIME



Mayor G. W. Presnell receiving the first button at Sikeston Monday in the "March of Dimes", commemorating the birthday drive of President Roosevelt against infantile paralysis.

## Birthday Drive No Regional Leaders Named

Charles Bethune, Sikeston chairman, Monday announced heads of local groups to conduct the "March of Dimes" infantile paralysis drive in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday.

The city campaign, to begin Tuesday, has a goal of \$100, he stated.

Those in charge are: Mrs. John Powell, all women's clubs; C. C. Scott, Chamber of Commerce, Shoe Factory, Local Truck offices and nearby stores.

Tom Legan, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Scott County Milling Co.

Frank Dye, American Legion, Cotton Oil Mill, compress, wholesale oil companies, McCoy-Tanner Seed Co.

A. M. Jackson, Lions Club, Highway Dept. officers, Home Oil Co. and surrounding stores.

R. A. Harper, Kiwanis Club, schools, stores around schools.

These leaders will provide subordinates with collection cans and buttons.

## McMullin Group Buys Morley Gin

The McMullin Gin Co., a newly organized shareholding group, has purchased the Joyce Emerson gin at Morley and plans to move it ultimately to McMullin.

Grover Baker, who with J. S. Kevil of this city owns a half-interest in the new purchase, said the gin probably would continue operation at Morley for a year or two, then would be moved to a site north of Grant Store.

The remaining half-interest is held by about 15 farmers of the McMullin community, Mr. Baker said.

Mr. Baker also owns a fourth interest in the Sikeston Gin.

## MISS FREDA LANKFORD, BRIDE-ELECT, HONORED

A surprise miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Freda Lankford, whose marriage to Lewis Conley will take place February 4, was given Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Judson Boardman. Hostesses for the event were Miss Helen Johnson and Miss Vernetta Smith, who will serve as attendants in the wedding.

Yellow mums and jonquils, pussy willows and greenery, placed between yellow tapers in candleabra, formed a beautiful setting on the buffet in the dining room for a miniature bride and groom. Refreshments were served from the lace covered dining table, which held appointments in crystal and silver. The shower gifts were displayed on small tables in the living room.

A program of music was given by Miss Neva Mae Taylor, Miss Ellen Davey, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann and Mrs. Dellar Mott.

"Old Faithful" was the name of a horse that produced \$175,000 worth of diphtheria antitoxin.

## Believed Hit by Car, Negro Died Of Heart Attack

At first thought a victim of a hit-run driver, Vannis Williams, 64-year-old negro, died of a heart attack on Highway 61 a mile south of the Vanduser road, the State Patrol ascertained Tuesday morning.

Williams, who lived on the Bill Carroll farm west of Crowder, collapsed at 7:30 p. m. Monday while helping push the stalled car of his son, Roosevelt Williams, 24.

The son was at the steering wheel and a third negro, Henry Goosby, 67, was pushing at the right side door. The elder Williams, pushing at the spare tire, fell to the pavement about the time an automobile passed, going south, hte same direction of the negro's auto. The son and Goosby, who did not see the negro fall, believed he had been hit.

At the Ellis funeral home it was found the man's body bore no evidence of being hit. His companions told Trooper V. P. Boisubain three physicians in recent months had warned him of high blood pressure. They said the car was half onto the shoulder, indicating that a passing automobile would have also struck the negro's vehicle if it had hit the man.

## Caraway Fined At Seattle, Wash.

Leslie Caraway, 29, who fled from Sikeston three years ago with Mrs. Roscoe Everton after shooting her husband, was given a suspended sentence after pleading guilty to petty larceny at Seattle, Wash., the past week.

Arrested on the larceny count, Caraway and Mrs. Everton confessed to officers they might be wanted for murder at Sikeston. The man admitted he shot Everton, who he said came at him with a knife when he discovered Mrs. Everton at the Caraway home. Police here recalled Everton was shot in the foot and had left the city later, and no charges were filed here against the two.

## Club to Pick "Mr. Jaycee"

The Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce has a contest under way to choose the most valuable member of the organization.

Each member will cast a ballot on the person he thinks is the "typical Jaycee", based on qualifications of honesty, integrity, personality, general civility-mindedness and accomplishments within the club. Votes will be received up to Feb. 5.

## NEW ADULT CLASSES TO ENROLL MONDAY

William E. Mahew, industrial co-ordinator of the High School faculty, will enroll adults interested in beginners' welding and in cabinet-making and mechanical drawing this Monday evening at the High School study on the third floor. Otto Hahs will teach the welding, and Raymond Palm the other subjects.

## L. A. W. CLASS

The L. A. W. Sunday School Class of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Ben Carroll, 232 West Gladys, at 7:30, Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Singleton will be assistant hostess. All members are requested to bring sandwiches as usual.

## Semo High In AAA's Allotments

Missouri's six delta counties in this region—only spot in the United States having an AAA base in the nation's three major crops—fared well in the apportionment of soil-depleting acres for the 1940 growing season, it is revealed by the state office at Columbia.

Scott County with the lowest total acreage, leads in wheat, with 33,198 acres. All other counties are higher in cotton and corn.

Pemiscot tops the cotton quotas, with 109,441 acres, and New Madrid, which leads in total acreage, is first in the corn rank also, with 66,692 acres.

Total acreages by counties are: New Madrid, 169,820; Pemiscot, 149,811; Dunklin, 135,199; Stoddard, 121,201; Mississippi, 91,573; Scott, 89,544.

Allotments by crops:	Corn*	Wheat	Cotton
New Mad.	66,692	14,446	88,412
Pemiscot	40,008	362	109,441
Dunklin	49,184	2,673	83,342
Stoddard	64,094	25,065	32,042
Mississippi	46,030	16,177	29,366
Scott	38,852	33,198	17,494

## It's Cold Weather, But Politics Warms Up

It may be cold winter outdoors, but the political arena is already warming up.

With the April city election little more than two months away, candidates are getting in line for municipality races, and even the August county primary contests are bringing forth announcements.

The first office to develop a race is that of city attorney. Robert A. Dempster, who has filed for re-election, is opposed by Conly Purcell. Mr. Dempster is completing his third term.

Judge Brown Jewell is a candidate to succeed himself as police judge. He is serving his second term.

C. H. Butler, grocery store proprietor, has filed for alderman in Ward 1. Lynn Waggener, councilman whose term expires this year, has not announced if he will be a candidate for re-election.

Frank Miller will run again as alderman in Ward 2.

Gust Zacher has filed to succeed himself as Ward 3 alderman.

T. P. Rafferty, Ward 4 incumbent, has not stated if he will run again.

Joe Mathis, successful candidate

in a large field two years ago, intends to seek the city collector post again.

Lynn Ancell has filed for re-election as county assessor.

The circuit judge's race finds M. E. Montgomery, Sikeston, and Judge Frank Kelly, Cape Girardeau, up for re-election, actively mentioned in this circle are E. L. McClintock, Cape Girardeau, present court reporter, and Sen. J. C. McDowell of Charleston.

There may be several seek the job of constable of Richland Township. Walter Ancell, who won over several in the last election, has not announced his plans for the coming August election. O. M. "Ichy" Arthur and Ted Kirby indicated they may seek the post. Walter Hughes, former city policeman, also is understood to be considering the constable race.

This election, for the first time in major city elections, will find the mayorality race missing. Under a state law that went into effect after the 1938 city election, Mayor G. W. Presnell will continue into office another two years, completing a four-year term.

## Continue Rural Registrations

Carl Wedeking, district head of the Missouri Employment Office here, announced Monday 458 families in this region had registered as in need of farm work for the coming season. Landowners have requested 58 families, he stated.

Registration lists show 124 are tenants, 169 sharecroppers and 165 agricultural laborers, he informed. In the laborer group, 70 resided on farms and 95 in towns. By counties, those wanting locations are: Dunklin 10, Mississippi 149, New Madrid 101, Pemiscot 59, Scott 88, Stoddard 51.

Orders from families and workers, which are being filed by the employment office according to specifications, come from the following counties: Pemiscot 23, Dunklin 5, Scott 4, New Madrid 23, Stoddard 1, Mississippi 2. These requests were in the 1165 questionnaires returned from 12,000 sent to planters, the director said.

Nine vacancies had been filled up to Monday, he announced.

In addition to the office in each county, another one at Malden to serve western New Madrid and northern Dunklin County, has been established. Marshall Walker, in charge of the Poplar Bluff office is in charge.

## Cantaloupe Men Meet at Morley

A group of some 20 cantaloupe growers in the vicinity of Morley met Friday evening at the school building to discuss ways and means of improving their income from this commodity.

Amos McMullin, as well as others who were present, felt that an organization of the growers who would consent to raise and harvest only quality melons would be a distinct advantage. In this manner, consumers could be encouraged to look upon melons marketed thru the organization with more assurance of good quality and edibility, than the common run of melons that frequently has been marketed in the past.

The group, altho not settling upon any particular plan to accomplish their aim, decided to give serious consideration to the situation and possible solutions and to meet again with others who are interested Monday evening, February 12 at the school.

J. W. C. Anderson of the Missouri College of Agriculture and Leon Lane, County Extension Agent discussed plans in operation in other communities but insisted that only the melon growers themselves could decide what to do. The Extension Service could be expected only to assist with information already available and suggestions. Thatcher Scism, Farm Security Supervisor and C. M. Christy, Assistant County Agent, were also present.

Sir Henry Irvin was the first British actor to be offered a knighthood. He refused the honor in 1883, but accepted it 12 years later.

## Grocer Firm Burglarized

Roof-boring burglars entered the Foster-Matthews Wholesale Grocery Co. building, 223 East Malone, and stole \$52.40 Friday night.

Trooper V. P. Boisubain, who investigated said apparently the thieves were frightened away, for they left about \$15 in change in the drawer from which they took the other money. As far as could be determined, no merchandise loot was taken, he said.

Several boards of the roof were torn away to make a hole large enough for entrance. From the roof, the intruders took a fairly long drop to the top of an inner office room, the patrolman said.

Fred Matthews, a proprietor, discovered the theft Saturday morning.

## School Boards Of District to Convene Here

Board of Education members throughout this territory will have charge of a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Schoolmaster's Club when it meets here on Thursday evening, Feb. 8.

Dr. Frank L. Wright of Washington University, who is president of the Webster Groves Board, will lead a panel discussion composed entirely of board members of schools in this section, on "Some Functions of a Board of Education", according to Supt. R. A. Harper sponsor of the meeting.

Supt. Willard Goslin of Webster Groves will speak following the panel discussion.

Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. at the Methodist Church, and talks will begin at 8 o'clock at the High School auditorium.

## NEW CAR IN TRANSPORT SIDESWIPE IN CITY

A new Hudson sedan, one of two being towed in tandem, incurred some scraped fenders when it was sideswiped by a 1932 Chevrolet coach driven by Melburn Taylor, Sikeston, at 8:30 p. m. Saturday on Highway 61 a short distance north of Tanner Avenue. Garth Atkinson, 24, who was taking the Hudsons from South Bend, Ind., to Alto, Tex., told Trooper V. P. Boisubain he was going south and signaled to go around Taylor when the latter started to make a left turn. The side of the Chevrolet was damaged.

## P. T. A. TO MEET THIS THURSDAY

The P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon, Feb. 1, 3:30 o'clock in the music auditorium at the South Grade School. Wm. E. Mahew, co-ordinator, will speak from the subject "A Challenge to the Public Schools". Founders' Day will also be observed with Mrs. Mahew, Founder's Day chairman, in charge.

## Warmer Here Than 'Way Down South

Figure out this one—While the Sikeston government thermometer showed a mercury of three degrees below zero for the bottom readings of Saturday and Sunday, Tupelo, Miss.—way down South in Dixie—had 14 below zero and Atlanta, Ga., had 17 below, according to press dispatches.

Harry Young, local weather statistician, explained that the variation was due to air currents. While Sikeston marked three below, Cape Girardeau the same night had two above.

## SIX TIMES BELOW

In the early morning hours for four days, Thursday to Sunday the mercury slid down below zero, making six days since Jan. 19, when the bottom of 7½ below was hit, that the negative readings were registered.

Quite a change came Sunday night however, when a minimum of 22 above made it 25 degrees warmer than the previous night. A change in the wind was responsible for this, and on the heels of the warmup the ninth snow of the season hove in from the south Monday morning.

## RECENT READINGS

Mr. Young's recording for the past five days:

	High	Low
Thursday	17	-6
Friday	21	-6
Saturday	30	-3
Sunday	22	-3
Monday	*	22

## DEPUTY, JUSTICE OF PEACE CONVICTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Cape Girardeau, Jan. 28.—John M. Nicholson, 35 years old, and D. A. Hedge, 50, both of Hayti, Mo., were convicted by a Federal Court jury Friday on charges of conspiracy to defeat the United States liquor laws. Federal Judge George H. Moore said he would pass sentence March 1.

Nicholson, a Deputy Constable, and Hedge, grocery store proprietor and Justice of the Peace, were charged with permitting Maso Meacham, a Negro, to retain a complete moonshine still in October, 1938, after he had been arrested by Nicholson and fined by Hedge. Both testified they were unaware the Negro possessed a still.

The Negro, also indicated, pleaded guilty earlier and was a Government witness. He was sentenced to 12 hours in custody of a United States Marshal.

## FAIRVIEW YOUTH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Rural Youth Club of Fairview community held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening. Miss Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration agent, and Leslie B. Broom, County Agent, discussed the program for the coming year with the club. Subjects for five meetings were outlined. The subject for the February meeting is "Productivity of the Soil of Our Community." Leslie Broom and assistant agent William Roberson will lead this discussion.

Officers for the year 1940 were elected at this meeting. Lenzie Beck, president; Miss Ruby Carruthers, vice president; Ava Louise Carruthers, secretary; Jewel Beck, reporter; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Lenzie Beck counselors. Motell Beck and Archie Cook were appointed as recreational leaders for the next three months.

A special meeting of the club was called Jan. 3 by Miss Sillers for the members to meet with Miss Jane Hinote, State Club Agent. She discussed the purpose of Rural Youth Clubs, stressing every member's contribution to the club on a cooperative basis.

Motell Beck will represent the club at the Recreational School to be held at Poplar Bluff Jan. 30 to Feb. 2.

SIKESTON STANDARD  
COMPLIMENTARY  
TICKET  
This Ticket Will Admit  
Miss Laura Jo Latham and  
friend  
—to the—  
MALONE THEATRE  
Wednesday, Jan. 31 to see  
"THE OLD MAID"



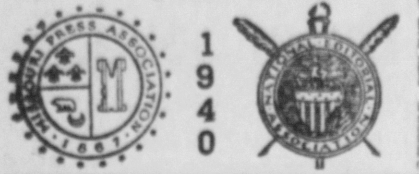
# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c  
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### CIRCUIT JUDGE

We are authorized to announce M. E. Montgomery as a candidate for the nomination as Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

### COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for re-election as Assessor for Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

### CITY COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce Joe Mathis as a candidate for election to the office of City Collector of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

### CITY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce Bob Dempster as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Conley Purcell as a candidate for City Attorney of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

### ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce C. H. Butler as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

### ALDERMAN, WARD TWO

We are authorized to announce Frank Miller as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward Two, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee the other day attempted to put Secretary of State Hull on the grill with reference to the reciprocal trade treaties. Several of the Congressmen had served with Hull on the same Committee twenty years ago.

"We are still as far apart as we were then," said Representative Treadway of Massachusetts. "Yes," replied the Secretary of State, "but I am considering conditions as they are now while you still are thinking of conditions twenty years ago."

This little episode tells pretty much the whole story of the present conflict in economic views of the majority and the minority parties.

The G. O. P., as is evidenced by the utterances of Senators Vandenberg and Taft, District Attorney Dewey, and others, is still thinking in terms of the Harding-Coolidge period. Their philosophy is the philosophy of the Smoot-Hawley tariff—that monstrosity which started as a movement to



# WX

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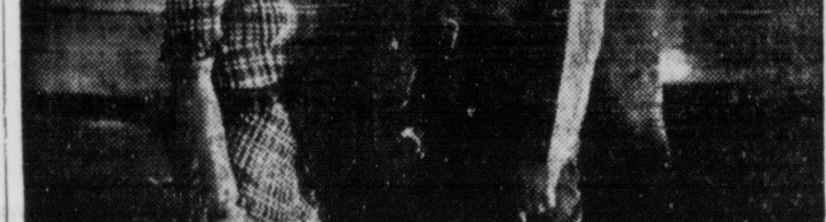
WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: George Milton, wandering ranch worker in California, is guardian and traveling companion to Lennie Small, who is huge and powerful but has the mind of a child. They are kept on the move because Lennie has a strange compulsion to "pet soft things"—such as a mouse, a bird, or a girl's velvet dress. It is an innocent habit but conducts to trouble because Lennie cannot control his vast strength. They secure a job loading barley bags on a ranch, where they incur the enmity of Curley Jackson, the boss's son who constantly has a chip on his shoulder over the flirtatious tendencies of his pretty wife, Mae. But slim, the much admired mule skinner, becomes their friend.

### Chapter Three

Lennie was in the Seventh Heaven of bliss, for Slim had given him one of his pups to pet—and a brown and white one at that. He lay in the straw, petting his pup and heedless of George's command to wash up in preparation for supper, until George was forced to threaten him with taking away the pup.

"Seems kinda funny," Slim remarked, swabbing his naked chest, neck and face side by side with George before the cold water tap. "Seems kinda funny, a cuckoo like him and a smart guy like you stringin' along together."

"He ain't no cuckoo," protested George, sloshing his face. "He's dumb, but he ain't crazy. Him



She paused as she saw Slim.

and me was born in Auburn, and we grew up together. He ain't got sense enough to look after himself."

"He's a nice fella," conceded Slim. "A guy don't need no sense to be a nice fella. Seems to me sometimes it's just the other way round."

Later, while eating in the chuck house, George heaped a plate high with "grub" to hold aside for the tardy Lennie. Sizing up Slim as a man who could and would keep a confidence, he began to recount to the mule skinner the trouble he and Lennie had had at their last job in Weed; how Lennie, seeing a girl in red velvet, had given way to his innocent impulse to stroke any smooth surface and had taken hold of the dress. The girl had screamed, Lennie in a panic had held on to her tighter, and by the time George could pry him loose a posse was being formed to "get" them. That was the price he paid for taking care of Lennie.

The huge fellow joined them before George could finish the story, and extended his scrubbed hands like a child to his mother. "I did like you told me, George."

"That's good. Now eat your supper."

Lennie filled his mouth and heaved happily. "He's brown and white, George—just like I wanted."

After supper, little by little, the social life of the ranch took shape. A number of the hands went out to the open space near the barn for the nightly horseshoe pitching contest. In the bunkhouse a youth sat in one of the windows that opened out on the warm summer night, strumming a guitar and singing an old ballad in melodious western songs. Other ranch hands loitered around the bunkhouse porch, or lay in their bunks reading thriller magazines. George and Slim sat facing each other over a rickety card table, sitting

on boxes, still talking about Lennie who sprawled on the barn floor with his brown and white pup. Candy limped in, followed by his venerable, ailing, nearly blind old dog, Carlson, one of the ranchers, approached him.

"Pshaw, that dog smells! Get him out o' here, Candy. I don't know nothin' that smells as bad as old dogs does!"

Candy, shirking from Carlson's look, went to his bunk and lay down on it, pushing the dog underneath to hide him from his malignant gaze.

"Look at him, Candy," pursued Carlson. "He's all stiff with rheumatism. Why don't you shoot him?"

Candy protested, temporized, tried to change the subject. But Carlson relentlessly pursued his point. The aged animal was ailing and useless, "no good to anybody includin' himself." It would be an act of mercy to do away with him. And while the others kept an impartial silence, Candy continued to plead: he had raised the creature from a pup; it had been the best sheep dog he had ever seen; and (though this he left unspoken) it was the only friend he had. Finally, in almost tearful despair, he turned appealingly to Slim.

"Carl's right," said Slim gently. "That dog ain't no good to himself. I wish somebody'd shoot me if I get old and a cripple. . . . Better let him go, Candy. I'll give you one of my pups to raise up."

Slimly Candy relinquished the crude rope leash on which he held his dog, and lay looking up at the ceiling, moving not a muscle. Carlson quietly took his Luger revolver out of his weatherbeaten suitcase, found a shovel in a corner, and led the dog out.

It is the farmer in whose name the opponents to the Hull treaties make their protest. They would have the farmer believe that because a certain number of cattle come in over the Canadian border, the cowmen of Colorado, Wyoming, etc., are being destroyed. Actually the percentage of these reciprocal trade critics as against the total of domestic cattle marketed is so small as to be negligible.

The hog-raisers and corn planters of Iowa and thereabout are depicted in terms approaching those of the descriptions of European refugees because a certain amount of pork products and such things is coming in.

### AIIDING THE FARMER

Theoretically at least, no particular farmer is singled out for privilege or persecution by the Hull opponents. It is the farm industry as a whole that is concerned. And we have the simple circumstance that the total farm income at the close of the last Republican administration was down to \$4,700,000,000 and had hopped up to \$7,600,000,000 in 1938.

## Expert Radiator Welding



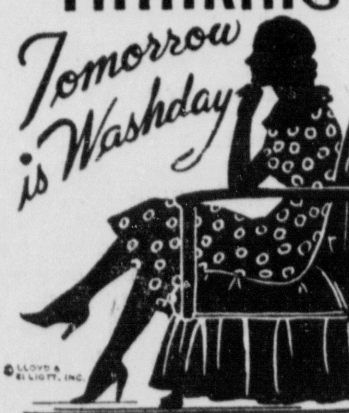
Motoring troubles in the winter are due mostly to leaky and defective radiators. Why not bring your car in now and let us put your radiator in shape to meet all demands of winter driving.

### Goldstein Auto Salvage

303 Ruth—Phone 759

Are you wasting two whole days by sitting on Sunday and thinking of the hot water to handle, the pounds of clothes to rub, rinse and hang out on Monday? Peace of mind and less work, that's what you get when you send your wash to this laundry with its reputation for quality work, prompt service and low prices.

## JUST SITTING -THINKING



Tomorrow is Washday

Let the  
**SIKESTON LAUNDRY**  
Take Washday Out of Your Home  
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165

principles of the twenties when it was an accepted tenet of the then dominant party that whatever big business wanted was O. K. and granting it was the one method by which the prosperity and happiness of the United States could be secured.

In those happy days the Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association wrote our tariff bills. If shoes were looking for a hike in duties, all it had to do was to make a deal with aluminum pots and pans to give a corresponding increase there. And so the logrolling went on in every branch of industry and the people paid the freight. That is, they paid it as long as the declining purchasing power could stand it. When the big crash came, of course, the people tossed out of office the Smoots and Hawleys and for seven years no giant tariff advocates were visible to the naked eye.

### REGAINING LOST MARKETS

The reciprocity agreements aimed at regaining markets lost by the repeal-breeding Republican enactments. The Ways and Means committee of twenty years ago who survive in Congress have learned nothing, and hence are trying to make Secretary Hull's patiently wrought bargains something as wicked and dangerous and revolutionary as ever came out of Soviet Russia.

It is perfectly obvious that if America is to sell her products she will buy the products of those foreign countries who are our customers. You can pile statistics up to skyscraper height to show that we have the better of the bargains; that, for example, since the reciprocal trade treaties have been in operation, American sales abroad have increased \$700,000,000, or, to put it in percentage figures, "our exports to trade agreement countries rose during this period by 61 per cent, while our exports to non-agreement countries increased only 38 per cent."

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A few Republican Congressmen seem to have gotten a little way away from their philosophy of the last generation. They have heard from home and found that their farm constituents do not consider that the Roosevelt farm policy is aimed to exterminate them. So these examples of Republican progress are now saying, "Well, there might be some merit to some reciprocal trade treaties, but Congress ought to have the shaping of them." The idea is, of course, that in exercising the powers specifically given by Congress to the Executive Department to negotiate these treaties there lies a darkling approach to dictatorship and an embezzlement of the authority vested in the Legislative branch by the Constitution.

What a lovely time we would have if Congress were permitted to mull over these trade compacts! We would again see Arrostook county potatoes being traded off for electric light fixtures and the whole logrolling machinery that we had though permanently junked out tariff rates that would smash the healthy farm business we are doing today.

### SINCERE REV. WHITFIELD

In a front page story this week, The News reviews and reprints a part of an editorial appearing last week in the Charleston Enterprise-Courier concerning a side of the sharecropper situation which has rarely been extolled.

In reading through the various district newspapers, especially those at Sikeston and Charleston which are in a way to know whereof they speak, we see that each is prolific in its denunciation of Owen Whitfield, negro union organizer who caused all of the dissatisfaction and trouble last year and is in a large measure responsible for the hue and cry which has been raised this year.

Whitfield, setting himself up as the high and mighty potentate of the tenants, and wallowing in the dubious glory of seeing his name

in print and his beaming countenance pictured with the governor, Tuesday appeared in Washington with other Missouri representatives to a conference of sharecroppers.

What we want to know is who selected Whitfield as leader of the Missouri delegation to the six-state conference, and who picked the committee, composed of four negroes and two whites. There was no publication of election by the sharecroppers of such a delegation nor has there been any indication that they even know that they are being represented at the meeting.

Whitfield, in our estimation, selected the delegates himself without one word to the families which they are supposed to be representing. His wife is a member of the committee as are a negro each from Hayti and Morley. The two white representatives are from near Poplar Bluff, both probably residents of that community set up near Harville by the remnants of last year's roadside demonstration.

The negro agitator says that he, personally, called off a scheduled demonstration for January 10. We doubt that he had much to do with it. What with inches of snow on the ground, near zero temperatures, and then rain and sleet, it seems more likely that a remembrance of the hardships of last

year, combined with a demonstration by the elements this year, prevented any of the families from taking to the roadside.—Cape News.

### PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

"Hoover Hires Two Press Agents."—Headline. By the way, whatever became of the gag man who used to dilute Hoover's ponderosity with passable wisecracks?

A leading Nazi official says Hitler is infallible. We are none too patiently waiting to see what happens when infallible Hitler runs into insurmountable difficulties.

There are about 14 to 18 square feet of skin on the average adult human body.

## IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted  
Scott County  
Abstract Company  
Benton, Mo.  
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## WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Horses Mules Cattle

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### Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston, Mo.

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# NOTICE—GIVE A DIME WEAR A BUTTON

## How You Join the "March of Dimes"



See it in the movies—listen to it on your radio—read about it in your newspaper. The March of Dimes of 1940 has begun. In every state thousands of citizens are enlisting in the March of Dimes, sending their contributions to President Roosevelt at the White House. In this way they are joining with the President in the national fight against infantile paralysis. All March of Dimes contributions will be returned to the state or county from whence they came, to be turned over to chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for helping those who have been crippled. The other half will go to the National Foundation to provide the ammunition in the national fight against the maiming disease. Diagrams above show how to fill out the March of Dimes birthday greeting to the President. If you have not received your card, apply to your local chairman. If he cannot supply you, wrap your dime securely, place them in an envelope and mail them to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, The White House, Washington, D. C. Be sure and include your name and address and the name of your county.

Throughout our Community the Celebration of the President's Birthday on January 30 will be marked by various types of parties. Go to them. Help make them a success. Volunteer workers will ask you to join The March of Dimes and do your part in helping the afflicted and to help prevent the affliction of others. Do your part, and in resolving to do so, the year will be a happier one in your own heart.

## FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

# JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

## Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1940

Your Dimes are Needed and Now is the Time to Contribute.  
Enlist Now.

## G. W. H. Presnell, Mayor

## If You Need Road Service



Emergency Road Service provides car owners with a State Farm Mutual full coverage auto insurance policy, paying eighty percent of the cost of towing, delivery of gas or batteries, change of tires, mechanic's time, etc. Let me tell you more about this service—and the many other advantages of a State Farm full coverage insurance policy. The cost suits the average man's pocketbook.

### F. Hardin Smith

Local Representative

Phone 371 201 McCoy Tanner Bldg.

### State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Company

Bloomington, Illinois



# THE GAME YOU WANTED

# BASKETBALL-CAPE vs. SIKESTON

TUES., JAN. 30  
7:30 P. M

Adm. 25c

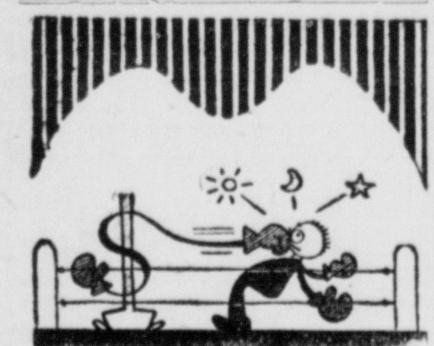
## 3 Knockouts In Gloves Title Fights

Two knockouts, a technical kayo and some well-matched pounding enlivened the Golden Gloves finals of the Jaycees Thursday night at the armory.

Douglas "Spare Ribs" Coleman, Sikeston's tall negro battler, floored Henry Brown for the count in the third round of their open division fray, the only heavyweight match of the series.

### COMEBACK VICTORY

Brown started off holding his own with Coleman, and until the



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An Etna Accident Insurance Policy will not guarantee your safety from accidents, but it will provide money to pay the bills. Issued by the Etna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut.

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## Bob Matthews Satirizes The "Isms" In Rollins College Newspaper

Bob Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Matthews, Sr., contributed the following feature story to the Rollins Sandspur, newspaper of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., in a recent issue, satirizing the international political situation. He is a second-year student at Rollins.

third-round surge by the local heavyweight it looked like he might take the crown. The elongated Coleman, however, dropped Brown twice in the finale, and the second time was finale.

Scholes, compelled to fight twice because there were aspirants remaining in his division, won his first engagement, the second bout of the evening, over Mitchell with the technical, but in the last match he succumbed the windmill flailings of Bobby Wilkins of Senath. The Malden man had Mitchell on the canvas four times, and when Mitchell in the third round tumbled automatically, Referee Tony Caldwell awarded the victory to Scholes.

Davis' fast-moving right stopped Lawson, who had two decisive triumphs behind him. The Senath man waded into Lawson, who went through the ropes twice, once onto the press table and again when he fell completely to the armory floor. The Blodgett fighter's arm was hurt in the tumble and he elected not to return to the ring. This happened in the third round.

### FANS OPEN UP

The fans had their say when Luther Black of the Poplar Bluff CCC camp gained the nod over Andrew Goedert, Essex welterweight novice. Evidently Goedert had a healthy following, for the fans cut loose with a houseful of "boos". Nevertheless, Black had the edge the first two rounds. Goedert's last finish which gained popular approval was not sufficient to wipe out the negro's early showing.

Mack Selph, Kewanee middleweight in the open class, battered his way to a decision over Eddie Fulkerson of Morehouse in one of the hardest-fought battles of the tournament. Selph found his range in the first, Fulkerson retaliated in the second and it took the clashing third to decide it.

Sonny Valles, Hornersville, annexed the novice flyweight title over W. A. Gray, Sikeston negro. Referees were Tony Caldwell of Morehouse and E. G. Buchanan of Sikeston; judges, Bob Mow, Sr., of this city and Cletis Bidwell of Hayti.

Rollins College and its selected students were honored last Thursday afternoon by the presence of two world famous men, Boyd France B.A., A.B., M.A., Lld, Phd. and Herr Field Marshall General Von MacArthur. These men came thousands of miles to be principal speakers in what authorities called one of the world's greatest political meetings.

A few small notices of the gathering were published and a crowd of hundreds were present. The students poured from the Beanery, dorms and parked cars, and towns-people rushed to the campus so they might hear the precious words of these great men.

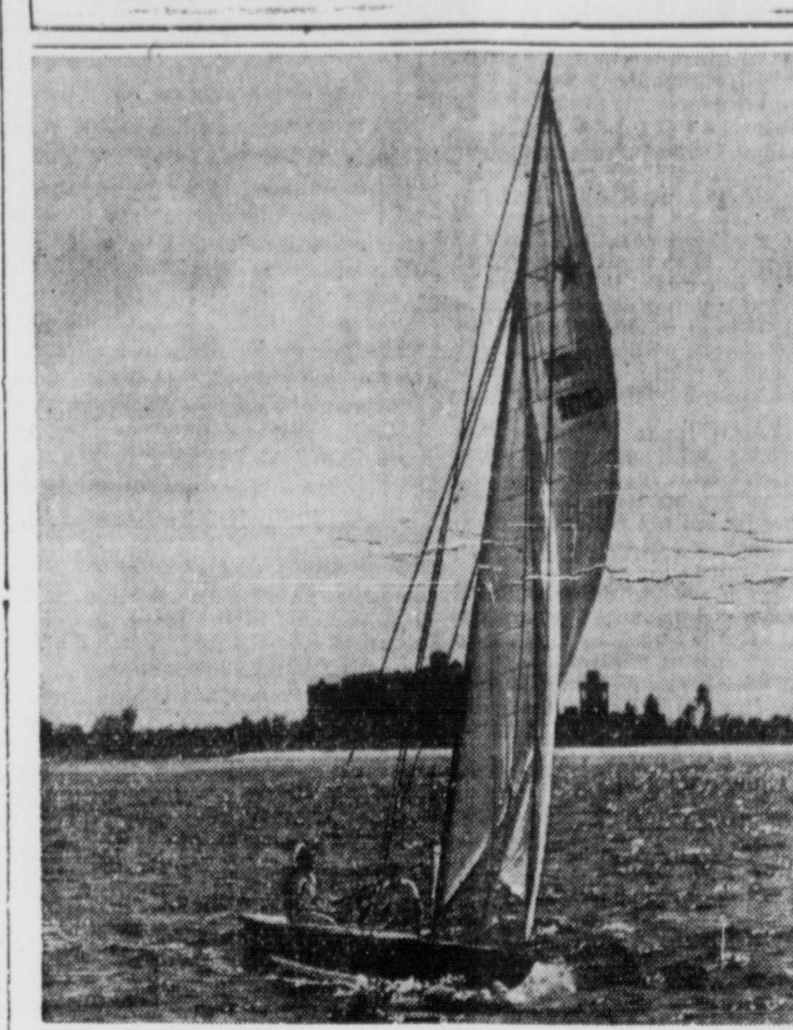
First, Boyd France, B.A., A.B., M.A., M.S., Lld, Phd., stood up on the platform, a soap box, and after dodging dozens of oranges and grapefruit made this wonderful speech. Part of the speech follows, we quote: "Ladies and Gentlemen and students of Rollins we have gathered here to denounce socialism and to promote the ideals of Capitalism. Do you realize that the Russian menace is at our front door? Why just the other day I saw three Russian spies right here on our campus, and the worst part about it was they didn't even look like Russians. Their beards were shaven, their hair was dyed blonde and they walked and talked like Americans. Are we going to let them get away with this? Are we going to stand for these vodka-drinking, ballet-dancing, bushy-headed ego-maniacs running our country? Regardless of what you think, Roosevelt is a better leader than Stalin. So my friends, and I do mean you, I appeal to your better sense of judgment to run these Red Russians out of our fair country and stick to Capitalism."

Just as Dr. Boyd France finished his speech a spontaneous outburst came from the crowd and again they hailed him with oranges and grapefruit. Then a lull of silence rained while Herr Field Marshall General Von MacArthur took his place before this massive audience. The text of his speech follows, we quote:

"People of America, the many virtues of true Americanism are today being exemplified for you by modern Germany". Here great cheers arose from the populace.

"In the beginning Americanism was triumphant in America, but now subversive un-American foreign isms have been stealing into this fair country of your fathers. The weak female virtues which are masked by the names of liberty, democracy, and brotherly love have been introduced by the obominable Jewish, Catholic and Protestant religions, peace societies and schools..." At this point General Von MacArthur stopped to dodge projectiles hurled by un-Americans hidden in the crowd. Showing great presence of mind, the general retrieved some of the

## POINTING FOR THE MARKET



With a fresh southwesterly wind whipping up the waters of Nassau Harbor, just off the Fort Montagu Hotel, one of the "Star Class" fleet of the Royal Nassau Yacht Club heads for the finishing marker in a Wednesday inter-club race. One of the world's finest racing areas, Nassau, in the Bahamas, is the scene each winter of the annual Miami-Nassau ocean race, one of the most famous deep water races in the world. Leading United States ocean racing yachts enter this winter classic which draws thousands of visitors to this yachting haven.

projectiles and dropped two un-Americans with as many shots.

"In the great emancipation of American from the weak feminine virtues, we sought the cooperation of an American organization built upon the strong manly virtues of bravery, honor, pride, obedience and strength. The Germans look with envy upon college fraternities of America, and today the youth of America is being emancipated through these noble organizations. Fraternity pledges today are taught to love the manly virtues of Americanism. They learn pride in their strength, their ability to take it, by beatings with bloody bludgeons. They learn obedience by performing super-human tasks. After surviving brutal physical and mental punishment, the real man learn to honor Americanism and fraternalism. And men of America in power there."

At this point General Von MacArthur became more and more inarticulate until his voice died altogether. He then stepped from the platform, another soap box, and again the citrus loving citizens of the great state of Florida and the hand-picked students of Rollins let go with another shower of delicious fruit to show their appreciation of this great man.

The rally broke up and soon the

usual hum of activity in the class rooms was heard echoing from the palm trees.

### LEADERS PLAN FOR BOY SCOUT WEEK

Plans for National Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8-14, were made by Sikeston district officials in a meeting Tuesday evening. Each of the three city troops will have a display in a downtown store, and service clubs plan to entertain the troops their sponsor. Scouts are asked to attend church Sunday.

Wilbur Ensor was authorized to supervise repairs at the Scout cabin at the South Grade School grounds.

### SCHOOL SCENE SHOWN IN STATE REPORT

The 90th report of the State Board of Education, just issued by Supt. Lloyd W. King for the school year of 1938-39, contains in its series of illustration a scene double-page width of the sewing room of the Sikeston High School home economics building. Many figures on Scott County and Sikeston enrollment, building values and other enumeration are given.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## Growlers Nip Jackson Jinx, 21-16

That ol' man jinx almost won again for Jackson Friday night at the High School court, but the Bulldogs rode a first-half lead into triumphant finish to break an Indian athletic domination of many years standing, 21-16.

Definitely not the scoring machine of other tilts in their eight-game winning spree, the Bulldogs nonetheless had command of the defensive court and Jackson could not pare down a 16-9 edge of the half-time.

### SIKESTON STAYS AHEAD

Grabbing the lead at the outset, Sikeston held it throughout save for a moment in the first quarter, building up to a peak by the intermission, then coasting on this advantage for the remainder.

Jackson's aggressive play under the backboard kept Sikeston from many followup shots. Bruhl, center, slightly taller than Swacker, along with Morton and Niswonger, both well up in the air, played in close for the rebounds. Most of the game, though, Jackson had more difficulty than Sikeston in shooting close ones; the Indians shot the long ones and usually missed, the Bulldogs tried the short ones and also generally missed. Growler passing was not up to snuff, measured by recent games.

Simmons started things off with a free throw, but Morton's distant shot put the Indians in front the only time during the game. Lumsden had his telescope sights adjusted on a long try, and Simmons went off the floor to make it 5-2 for the first period.

### BIG PERIOD

The second period was Sikeston's big act. Lumsden sank a jump effort, Simons a free toss, and Weiss' fancy shot for half the court made it 8-4. Swacker found himself on a turn shot, Weiss connected on another long one, then Lumsden, Swacker and Simmons all dropped in buckets to make the half score 16-6.

The Sikeston offensive that usually collected 10 or more points a quarter registered but five the entire second half, only one the last period. After five minutes of the third period, Swacker laid in a rebound and shortly after Lumsden slid another far aim into the cords. Simmons free toss saved a

fourth-quarter shutout. Meanwhile, Bruhl connected on five free throws, Rogers another one which he followed later with a field goal, and Bruhl ended the scoring with a short shot.

### FREE THROWS COUNT

Free throws, five by Bruhl, kept Jackson in the running. Simmons and Bruhl, with seven points apiece, led the scoring. Swacker and Lumsden accounted for three field goals each.

Thus, the Green men have gained nine victories in 10 starts.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Simmons, f.	2	3	2	7
Lumsden, f.	3	0	0	6
Swacker, c.	3	0	3	6
Rafferty, g.	0	0	0	0
Bowman, g.	0	0	1	0
Lambert, g.	1	0	1	2
Beal, g.	0	0	1	0

9 3 8 21

Jackson FG FT PF TP

Weiss, f. 2 0 0 4

Morton, f. 1 0 0 2

Spradling, f. 0 0 1 0

Crites, f. 0 0 0 0

Bruhl, c. 1 5 1 7

Rogers, g. 1 1 2 3

Niswonger, g. 0 0 2 0

5 6 6 16

Score by periods:

Sikeston 5 11 4 1-21

Jackson 2 4 6 4-16

Referee—Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR ALFRED BACH

Mrs. H. A. Bach entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of her son, Alfred, who that day celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary. The guests were Jimmy Wedeking, Gwen Langley, Travis Jackson, Earl Boardman, J. C. Hinton, Alice Martin, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Howard Ritter, Sue Dement, Lucille Campbell, Oscar Campbell and Honey Lou Potter. Mrs. Bach was assisted by Mrs. Mayzell Campbell and Mrs. Max Smith.

Thermometers have registered 211 degrees F. when placed in the sun, on a glacier, at an altitude of 10,850 feet.

No matter what atmospheric temperatures man can endure on this earth, he has a small chance of living if his body temperature ever drops to 93 degrees, or rises to 110; and even to stray outside the 97 to 101-degree range usually is a sign that something is wrong.

## MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

TUESDAY, JAN 30—

"My Son is Guilty"

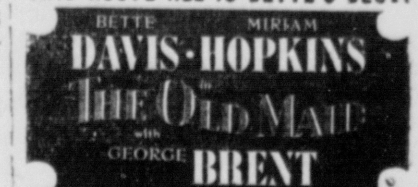
With Jacqueline Wells and Bruce Cabot.

PAL NIGHT

Comedy and Short.

WEDNESDAY, JAN 31 AND THURSDAY, FEB. 1—

THIS ABOVE ALL IS BETTE'S BEST!



Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2—

"McCarthy, Detective"

With Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

News and Comedy.

AFTERNOON SHOW

Children 10c, Adults 16c

NIGHT SHOW

Children 10c, Adults 26c

# TALLEST BASKET BALL TEAM IN THE WORLD

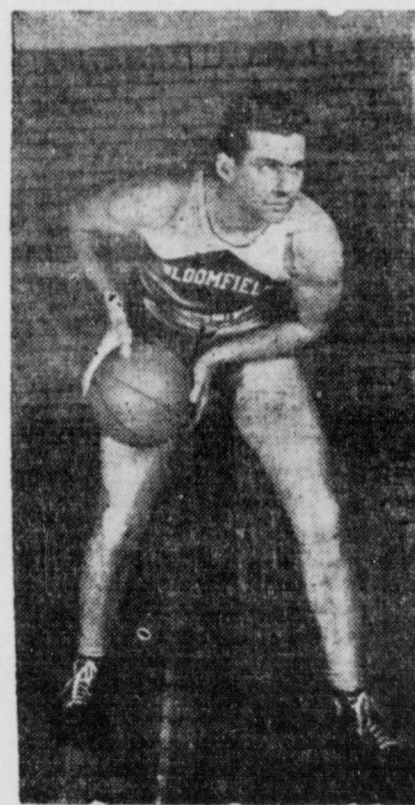
Oklahoma City '89ers

MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE

—VS.—

Bloomfield Bears

MISSOURI STATE CHAMPIONS



When the Bloomfield Bears play the Oklahoma City '89ers at Morehouse H. S. Gymnasium they will meet a team headed by a 6-foot 11-inch center, Al Wellhausen, former Roosevelt High School star.

The '89ers won from St. Louis A. A. U. Team, score 38-36. The Bloomfield Bears won from St. Louis A. A. U., score 28-24.

The comparison assures a real basketball thriller.

Morehouse School Gym

MOREHOUSE, MISSOURI

Thurs. Night, Feb. 1, 8 p. m.

ADMISSION 35c and 50c

**Through the Years**

**A Symbol of Service FARMERS & RANCHMEN**

**THE BRAND OF LIVESTOCK IS A SYMBOL OF SERVICE AND PLEDGE OF INTEGRITY**

Through the years, the "brand" on the bulletin—"Feeding Practices"—has come to be recognized as a symbol of the service rendered by the COTTONSEED CRUSHING INDUSTRY to farmers and ranchmen—a symbol of products of integrity and PROVEN value, and of feeding truths established by experience.

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**1940 "Feeding Practices"**

**Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill**

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**COTTONSEED MEAL AND CAKE**

**"Protein of Proven Quality"**

**Free Air**

KEEPING THE REAR VISION CLEAN MAY SAVE YOU FROM GETTING A TICKET

## We're Trying Hard to Please You

And we're getting more and more business, too, being courteous and attentive and giving the best service—Always! That's why the public is turning constantly to Simpson Service.

### QUAKER STATE SUPERFINE LUBRICANTS

Besides being extra careful about lubricating all the places that need it we use Quaker State Superfine Lubricants—the right kind, in the right places, at the right time; and of course, that includes Quaker State Motor Oil for the crankcase. Makes your car run better, last longer and reduces the cost.

### SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION

Quaker State Oil plus Simpson's High Grade Gasoline plus prompt, courteous, and attentive service, by our experienced service attendants means better motoring at all times. When in Cape Girardeau Dont Fail to Visit

### SIMPSON'S COLONIAL TAVERN

The Best At All Times

Air Conditioned On Highway 61

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Guaranteed Tires At BARGAIN VALUES

In Addition to Quality, with Each Tire Purchased we will give a

New Tube FREE

# SIMPSON OIL CO.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c  
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## POLICE JUDGE

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for re-election to the office of Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

## ALDERMAN, WARD THREE

We are authorized to announce Gust Zacher as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward Three, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

## FOR CONSTABLE

We are authorized to announce Ted Kirby as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary in August.

It was pretty bad on the actresses who were robbed of \$33,000 worth of diamonds in Chicago, but not near so bad as some poor couple had been robbed of a loaf of bread and a pound of bacon for the actresses have other sparklers and the means to buy more. But this was in Chicago.

## THE GAME HAS BEEN WORTH THE CANDLE

A felony is committed every 24 seconds and a murder every 40 minutes by the more than 4,000,000 criminals in these United States. Our total annual crime cost is estimated at 15 billions of dollars, which is \$28,500 every minute—over \$400,000 every day. It's a lot of money for thievery and murder and rape and arson.

By the time all of the World War obligations of the United States Government have been paid, it is estimated that the less than two years in which this country was engaged in that horrible conflict will have cost no less than 150 billions of dollars. It's a lot of money for death and destruction and broken hearts and maimed lives.

Our annual fire loss and highway accident bill in this Nation runs into the millions of dollars. We spend added millions, many of them, every year on luxuries and amusements, without a thought or a care. The country's pleasure bill is figured at 16 billions of dollars each year. It's a lot of money to be lost in fires and in wrecks and to be thrown away for amusements that vanish with the day.

And yet, there are countless

millions of good people in this great land who admit these facts indifferently and still throw up their hands in holy horror when they learn that our national debt has increased to 40 billions of dollars. They shout "we're going bankrupt" and "the Democratic Party is ruining the country," and then rush madly off to occupy a \$25 seat at a prize fight to see which only a few thousand paid more than a million dollars.

True it is that the federal debt has reached 40 billion, but how did it get that way? When President Hoover left office with general public consent the government debt was 22 billions of dollars. It will thus be seen that the Democratic Party in the last six years has added but 18 billions to our indebtedness, and not the entire 40 as G. O. P. chieftains would lead the public to believe. In that 18 billion is over 2 billions spent to pay the soldiers' bonus. That was not an obligation of the New Deal, but it was a just obligation that ought to be paid, and the Democratic Party paid it. Taking two billion off for the bonus, 16 billions remain.

But all of these 16 billions are not gone. The Government now has 2 billion in its stabilization fund, 3 billion in its treasury unspent, and 4 billion of good recoverable assets, mortgages on farms and homes and business property, all three items of which aggregate 9 billion. That leaves but 7 billions of dollars actually expended by the New Deal to save the men, women and children of this country from actual want and starvation, and from possible suicide or revolution.

Our crime bill during these six years has been 90 billion—7½ times as much as the New Deal has cost. Our World War expense was nearly 22 times as great—our pleasure bill has been more than 13 times as large. If this rich and powerful country can spend these vast sums for crime and war and pleasure, surely 7 billion has not been too much to spend for life and living, for health and happiness, for peace and prosperity.

Compared with the resultant good, the cost has been insignificant. Seven billion has not been too much—neither would 70 billion have been. The game has been worth the candle.

## RESERVE OFFICERS MEET AT NEW MADRID

Capt. R. G. Johnston spoke of "Company in Attack and Defense" and First Lieut. E. S. Thurston of "Mobilization of the Corps Area Service Command" at the January meeting of the Southeast Missouri Reserve Officers' Association Sunday at the New Madrid CCC camp. Officers, wives and guests were served dinner. Next meeting will be at the Ellington CCC camp, Feb. 25. Those attending:

Lt. Col. S. Z. Orgel, Caruthersville; Major W. E. G. Graham, Instructor 140th Infantry, Caruthersville; Major C. L. Malone, Sikeston; Capt. J. L. Lindsay, Poplar Bluff; Capt. Irvin Trowbridge, Perryville; Capt. R. G. Johnston, New Madrid; Capt. Edward M. Lands, Perryville; Capt. Fred E. Sims, Poplar Bluff; 1st Lt. Chas. A. Rose, Ellington; 1st Lt. Estel S. Thurston, Williamsville; 2nd Lt. H. D. McCune, Ellington; 2nd Lt. John R. Wilson, Sikeston.

Marva Bratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bratton, was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday to receive treatment for pneumonia.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## Maybe You Need a New Mattress

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

If you are not sleeping well, and there is no apparent reason for it, check up on the age and condition of your mattress and other sleeping equipment. A good mattress goes a long way toward bringing about the complete relaxation of mind and body so necessary to the successful woeing of restful sleep. With most normal people, the quality of sleep usually counts for more than the quantity.

A good mattress, if given proper care, will last ten or more years. But no mattress should be expected to last a lifetime. Many people continue to use mattresses, as well as pillows and bedsprings, long after they have lost the qualities that contribute to comfort and restful sleep.



KATHARINE FISHER  
Director of  
Good Housekeeping  
Institute

It is important, too, that your mattress suits your idea of sleeping comfort. Some people like a soft mattress; others prefer one that is Spartanlike in firmness. Preferences differ, too, as to the degree of resiliency or springiness a mattress should have. The ideal way to select a mattress is to try it out by lying on it and turning over as you might when sleeping.

The other day I visited the bedding department of a New York store, in one section of which customers may lie down on the mattresses to find just the one that suits them. This store is really helping its customers to solve their mattress-buying problems.

There are three general types of mattresses: solid-pad mattresses, those with metal-coil inner springs, and those made with latex foam from the sap of the rubber tree. In inner-spring mattresses a trait of coil springs in the center of the mattress makes for resiliency. Mattresses of this type are available in varying degrees of resiliency—soft, medium, and very firm or hard.

The springs of inner-spring mattresses are covered or upholstered with a layer of cotton felt, curled hair, or latex foam. Those with curled-hair upholstery are usually higher priced. Lamb's-wool upholstery is also used for some of the higher-priced inner-spring mattresses. Some inner-spring mattresses have a combination of latex-coated hair, shaped to form a springy pad, and cotton-felt upholstery. Then there is a two-layer inner-spring mattress, which has a separate cotton-felt sleeping pad on top of the inner-spring unit.

The latex-foam mattress for home use has been on the market for only a few years. You might call this type a rubber mattress, but it is "rubber" only because it is made of the sap or milk of the rubber tree. The milky sap, or latex, is whipped and aerated in huge mixing bowls until it forms a light, airy, foamy mass. This is then molded in mattress form. The result is a light, porous structure, firm to the touch, yet with a lively resiliency.

Solid pad mattresses are made of cotton felt, hair, or kapok. The best hair mattresses are filled with curled hair, a mixture of horse tail or mane hair with cattle tail hair. The best-grade cotton-felt mattresses are made with long-fiber cotton felted in layers. A good mattress of this type sells for less than a hair mattress or a good-quality inner-spring mattress. Cheaper types have short-fiber cotton liners blown into the ticking or mattress covering. Both solid-pad hair mattresses or cotton-felt mattresses will lose their resiliency with the wear of years. Good ones may be renovated with the addition of new material. This should be done every five years or so, depending on the use the mattress receives. Only new, clean material should be used.

Kapok mattresses are low priced, but are quite perishable and cannot be made over. Kapok makes a very light, soft mattress, but one which must be sunned and aired frequently.

It's important to know what's inside a mattress, not only to make sure of the kind and quality of the material, but of its cleanliness. You want new, clean, good-grade material, and not old, worn-out, reworked material reclaimed from discarded mattresses. Most states and some cities have bedding laws governing the manufacture of mattresses and the proper labeling of their contents. Look for this label. As an interested consumer you may wish to ask your State Labor Department, or Health Department, for information on bedding laws, and on provisions for inspecting factories and seeing that laws are enforced.

dormitory more than thirty years old. A few thousand dollars, and they have finally created a place where ordinary, deserving students, the sons and daughters of ordinary parents and taxpayers, can learn the greatest lesson that either a college or the hard school of experience can teach them: The art of being human and sociable without affectation; the science that relaxation need not imply laxity of mind. Our friend seemed to realize that he was on the verge of making a speech, so he turned red and stopped. The photograph played "Are You Having Any Fun—Whatcha Getting Out of Living?" All-American Paul Christman and his girl friend came in and sat down and ordered two cokes.

Twenty-two years ago John Mosbarger had a cleaning and pressing establishment in Grant City, Mo. He had a shoeshine boy, too. The boy wasn't but seven, but he liked to hang around John's place. . . . John was director of the Grant City band.

The boy's name was Glenn, and his father was a medicine-wagon man. And, for some reason, Glenn fell in love with the trombone.

Maybe it was because the boy's constant tooting on an imaginary trombone got on John's nerves, maybe it was because John Mosbarger was one of those silly people who have a combination soft spot in their hearts and brains: Anyway, John bought Glenn a trombone.

After that, Glenn tooted on his real trombone; and the tooting was, of course, still constant. One day the Grant City band went down to the depot to play for a group of boys who were going away to war. That was the day Glenn, still in knickers, played in public for the first time. Glenn's father didn't like it much; he was opposed to his son fooling away his time with a horn. It wasn't but a few months after that until the family moved away.

When he left, Glenn offered to give John back the instrument. He couldn't pay for it. John Mosbarger was (will you please refer to the second preceding paragraph again?) a funny kind of person. So years went by and Mosbarger never heard anything of Glenn.

## This Week in Missouri History

## St. Charles College

In St. Charles, "the village of the little hills," the Methodist Episcopal Church established its first Missouri college. Here, at the gateway to the west, the youth of this and other states gathered more than a century ago to become students. After the school had operated for several years a committee of the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church drew up a charter. The General Assembly approved this charter on February 3, 1837, one hundred and three years ago this week, officially starting on its way the first Methodist college in Missouri.

The college had its real beginning in a house erected in 1830 by Mrs. Catherine Collier on her land

girl singing in a St. Louis cafe. She had one of those full, grumpy faces and a voice that quit growing when it was fifteen. Orrin Tucker added her to his troupe.

Nothing sensational happened. Nothing . . . even after Tucker had found a raggedy copy of a song from the days of the World War that seemed just built for that crazy voice.

But early last fall, the Tucker orchestra made a recording of the piece with this same Bonnie Baker singing the vocal. Then it happened . . . all of a sudden. Sad hearts began to jump with joy; fifty-million male jitterbugs heard the chorus and began to swell with the hidden vanity inherent to their sex. An entire continent got to the place where it just couldn't sit still a min nit. Saturday Evening Post as one of the greatest nickel-grabbers in America.

Wee Bonnie Baker from Missouri starts 1940 a good many thousands dollars richer; and, with another tune from Papa's past "You'd Be Surprised!", she prepares to go on riding on the rest of the crane—if it takes all summer.

## WILDLIFE WONDERS

## COLD AND SLOW

Repeated experiments have proven that the temperature of a hibernating animal is usually about five degrees lower than the surrounding air . . . so, if the air were so cold that the animal's body temperature went below the freezing point, it would freeze to death . . . which is probably the reason most animals "dig in" for the hibernating period . . . Incidentally, heart action is almost suspended during complete hibernation . . . for instance, the heart beat of an active ground squirrel is normally around 350 a minute . . . yet the heart of the same animal slows down to about seventeen beats a minute—or about every sixteen seconds—during hibernation.

## HOT FISH

Illegal fishermen often employ great ingenuity in taking their ill-gotten gain. For instance, a common trick is to grind up walnut shells and load them in gunny sacks, which are placed in streams. The ground-up shells liberate a toxic poison which stuns the fish so they can easily be scooped up.

In some parts of the country, nets made from gunny sacks are stretched across the narrow part of a stream. Fish are then driven into the nets by the fishermen as he approaches the net, splashing downstream.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shell and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cunningham were in St. Louis Sunday to see the film "Gone With The Wind."

"Gawdgie," another equally unbleached gentleman inquired, "who's dat pouter pigeon gal yonder whut carries herself so pertubant?"

"Why, dat's Miss Iodine Johnson, fum Memphis."

"Doggone! She sho' do put on a wonderful front, don't she?"

"Hush yo' mouf, nigger," was the reply, "dat ain't put on."

We read that John D. M. Hamilton receives \$25,000 a year as chairman of the Republican National Committee. That's a pretty big salary, but nursing a sick elephant is a pretty big job.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## Want Advertising

NEEDING SOME FURNITURE? Maybe we have it in our used furniture department. Come in and see the bargains. The Lair Company. 1t-39

FOR THE AGED—\$100 cash insurance, 66 to 79 years. Elisse Funeral Home. 2t-39

FOR SALE—Good used radios, priced \$1.00 up. Sikeston Radio Co., Phone 205. 4t-32

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-559-SAG, Memphis, Tenn., or see H. M. Gosnell, Lilbourn, Mo. 4t-38p

BEDROOM—Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 1t-21

WANTED—Signs, upholstery, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. 1t-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milam Building. Phone 178. 1t-58

PUT YOURSELF IN THE DOCTOR'S place. Would you feel very kindly about that account of yours? You want to be fair. Why not see your doctor and arrange to pay the bill, either in full or in part. You'll find him willing to co-operate with you in every way possible. 1t-39

FOR RENT—Duplex, ultra modern, tub and shower, separate basement and furnace, 1 block from high school. Hunter Albritton. 1t-35

FOR RENT—4-room heated apartment. For information call 838. 1t-37

FOR RENT—One furnished and one unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, also garage, Less Gross, 304 Southwest. Phone 691. 1t-34

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with bath. 203 W. Gladys. Phone 757. 1t-39

WANTED—Good clean rags. F. & M. Oil Co. 1t-27

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath at 909 Vernon Ave. Call 2440. 2t-38p

FOR PROMPT REASONABLE Radio Service Phone 205. Sikeston Radio Co. 4t-32

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483. Mrs. C. Noble. 1t-39

## WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

Phone 400  
HITT'S TAXI  
24 HOUR SERVICE

ELECTRICIAN AND REFRIGERATION Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. 1t-34F

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, close-in. Furnace heat. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 791. 512 New St. 1t-31

SEED CORN—Certified Midland Yellow Dent Deep Rooted, Drough Resisting, \$2.50 per bushel. I. O. B. Grain Valley, Mo. W. Coe Green and Son, Member Missouri Corn Growers Assn. Write for Free Samples. 3t-36F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. 1t-36

FOR RENT—4-room modern furnished house, Frigidaire and garage. 518 South Kingshighway, Phone 403. 2t-38

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge Coupe in good condition. Terms; 1939 Ford Pickup, good condition, terms. Hubert Keasler. 4t-39

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping room. Call 902. 1t-26

WANTED—Three men with light cars for pleasant profitable work in this county and nearby territory. See Mearl R. Frame, evenings at 112 Ruth St., Mrs. Iva Gestring. 4t-35p

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. 1t-38

FOR SALE—Extra Large round oak table, new condition, 5-ft. diameter. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. 2t-38

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. 1t-38

FOR RENT—4-room modern house, Frigidaire and garage. 518 South Kingshighway, Phone 403. 2t-38

## WE SERVICE

All makes of Washers, Ironers, Toasters, Irons and all electric appliances. We loan a Maytag Washer while servicing your washer.

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ALL LEPPERT-ROOS QUALITY  
ALL OF SUPERIOR CRAFTSMANSHIP

\$69 UP

Act NOW and SAVE

Deferred payments arranged  
Purchase may be held by deposit

Friday, February 2

ELITE HAT SHOP

Welter Building Center Street Sikeston

FREE at the Twice-A-Week  
Sikeston Standard

PHONE 137



Don't let cold weather carry you into a slump! Two months of just "lagging along" can tear down all you've gained the past year. Stanton-Superservice is here for your use in fighting the needless winter slump. Get it . . .

FREE at the Twice-A-Week  
Sikeston Standard

PHONE 137



## Cape Will Play Here Tuesday

That team is here again! Meaning, Cape Central.

The only team this season to put the bee on Skeston, at Cape Girardeau before Christmas, will play a return game here Tuesday night.

Coach Lou Muegge's boys, who have made points count as few teams have this season, have lost but two engagements this season, dropping the final game in the Normandy tournament to McBride High of St. Louis County by a two-point margin.

While Skeston was defeating Jackson in a rather unimpressive fray over the weekend, Cape turned down the Central High School five of St. Louis there Friday, 23-16, but in a return match with St. Louis University High, lost 21-19, for its second defeat of the season by two points.

### CLOSE SHAVE GAMES

Those two-point decisions, however, have served the Tigers well so far. In going to the Normandy finals, Cape turned back Cleveland and McKinley high schools of St. Louis by this margin, and defeated Warrenton in the same meet, 32-26. The two-point margin also gave Central conquests over the Teachers College Preps, St. Louis U. High and Cairo. Cape has also dominated Central High School of St. Louis, Jackson High, Poplar Bluff, and Perryville.

Since the Bengals ran up 30 points in doubling the score on Skeston, the Growlers have gone undefeated and have a vastly different team from the one that played a half-dazed game at Houck Field House.

Cairo, which lost to Cape by two

## Bloomfield Would Play St. Louis On Armory Court

If the armory basketball court can be installed soon enough, the Bloomfield Bears will play the St. Louis Rangers—powerful A. A. U. team in the Missouri Valley League—in the building the coming Sunday, Feb. 4.

Brown Jewell, manager of the Skeston Chicks, and Coach Vernon Green of the High School, are supervising the construction of backboards and their braces, being made by the Hahs Machine Shop.

The boards will hang from the ceiling beams and will have braces extending behind. Supports for the backboards will be of pipe, so fitted that the boards can be removed whenever events at the armory demand it.

The St. Louis team lost to the Bears at Poplar Bluff, 28-24, but the Rangers defeated the Oklahoma City 89ers, which handed the Bears their only loss of the season.

It promises to be a fast game.

## May Sign for Cage Homecoming

All alumni of Skeston High School who have lettered in any sport may register, beginning Tuesday, for free tickets to the homecoming basketball game here Friday, Feb. 9, against Charleston, according to Venson "Sheik" Jones, "S" Club president. They may sign at the Bijou, Bowman's Drug Store, City Drug Store, Heisserer's Drug Store and Malone Drug Store.

### EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Episcopal Auxiliary, recently organized, had its first meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Belden. As the group plans to do missionary work, St. Paul's Auxiliary was the name chosen for the organization. At this meeting it was voted to give a pledge to the quarterly Diocesan meeting to be held in St. Louis Wednesday of this week, and Mrs. Charles Liles of Dexter, president, appointed Mrs. E. A. Belden and Mrs. Harris Draughan to form and draw up a constitution for the auxiliary to be presented at the next meeting.

Mrs. Neil Larimer, program chairman, announced that the topic for the year will be "Church History," which Mrs. M. M. Beck will outline.

The meetings for the auxiliary have been set for the last Wednesday of every month, and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. M. Beck at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, February 28. At that meeting Mrs. Harris Draughan will be leader and her subject will be "Christian Fellowship in Other Lands." Mrs. Harry Harty is secretary-treasurer of the group.

### AMBULANCE PATIENT

Mrs. Fred Ledbetter of Morehouse was taken Friday morning to Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, in the Albritton ambulance for medical treatment.

points, was tumbled here last week by Skeston, 35-21. The Tigers 34-17 score over Perryville may be compared with Skeston's 33-10 triumph over the Pirates.

### STAR CENTER GONE

The stellar center of the Tigers, Bud Burns, became ineligible at the end of the third week in January, when the Central semester ended, because of eight semesters of competition. Leading Central scorer and a three-year letterman, Burns had the job in first game of guarding Skeston's high-reaching center, Art Swacker.

Cape will bring only one team, so the big game begins at 7:30 o'clock. W. A. Foster of Wardell will officiate. Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff, the usual referee, is handling a girls' tourney at Hayti.

## Sikeston Fighters Go To Cape

A corps of Skeston battlers who went to the finals here in the four-day Golden Gloves eliminations formed a team to invade Cape Girardeau for the Southeast Missouri championships—to decide contenders for the St. Louis matches in February.

Cape Girardeau opened the matches Saturday night, and will continue this Monday and Thursday.

### TWO IN EACH CLASS

Both winners and runners-up in the Skeston title fights will be allowed to compete at Cape Girardeau. Some boxers entered in the Skeston area went directly to Cape without fighting because no one could be matched with them in their division.

Frank Miller, general chairman of the Skeston fights, announced a team of 21 fighters to graduate from here.

### NOVICE TEAM

In the novice division are W. A. Gray, Skeston negro, and Sonny Vaile, Hornersville, flyweights; Doyle Billington, Senath, and Albert Irons, negro from the Poplar Bluff CCC camp, featherweights; J. C. Scholes, Malden, and Bobby Wilkins, lightweights; John Grohs, Senath, and Luther Black, Poplar Bluff CCC camp, welterweights; Carl Davis, Senath, and James Lawson, Blodgett, middleweights; Joe Turner, Skeston negro, light heavyweight; Kenneth Herter, Williams, unopposed heavyweight.

### OPEN CANDIDATES

More or less veterans, men in the open division are Young Givens, Poplar Bluff CCC camp, unopposed flyweight; Early Boaz, Morehouse, and Beaverville Femmer, Gideon, lightweights; Pete Salano, Skeston, welterweight; Mack Selph, Kewanee, and Eddie Fulkerson, Morehouse, middleweights; Charles Lee Turner, colored, Skeston, light heavyweight; Douglas "Spare Ribs" Coleman, Skeston negro, and Henry Brown, Poplar Bluff CCC camp, heavyweights.

Andrew Goedert of Essex, welterweight, and Homer Allen, light heavyweight, novice runner-up, declined the opportunity to advance to Cape.

Sikeston was allowed to send two men from each of the eight weight classes in both divisions, or a possible total of 32 fighters. As indicated, some classes had only one fighter eligible, and there were no entries in the bantamweights of both divisions.

### SETBACK AT CAPE

The first men of the Skeston team to fight at Cape Girardeau Saturday night did not fare so well. Vaile lost to Bob Parker of Metropolis, Ill., on a decision. Boaz was knocked out in 55 seconds by George Ross, Cape negro who was state featherweight champion last year. Henry Brown, the Poplar Bluff CCC negro, was floored for a first-round kayo by Harold Bright, Delta CCC negro.

More promising battlers are expected on the Monday night card. Salano will meet Clyde Goddard, Anna, Ill.; Selph will mix with Maurice Brown, Delta negro; Charles Turner with fight Jerry Brown, another delta man; Luther Black will face Marcelle Sharp of Perryville, and Schloes will fight W. E. Lewis, Delta CCC.

### SAY WAR GUNS MAY HAVE SET OFF TURKISH QUAKES

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 26.—A theory that recent earthquakes in Turkey possibly were touched off by cannon fired in the Russo-Finish war was advanced today by Rev. Joseph F. Carroll, S. J., Marquette University seismologist. Heavy guns, such as the "Big Berthas" which the Russians are said to be using, would have sufficient recoil to provide the "trigger" force necessary to upset delicately balanced formations of rock strata hundreds of miles away, according to Father Carroll.

## UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



## Kiwanis Club Activities

Kiwanis is twenty-five years old says Roswell Rennie at the birthday dinner of Kiwanis International held by the Skeston club on Friday evening. He said people ask what is Kiwanis. An answer is that Kiwanis is what you make it and is dependent entirely upon how much you put into it. The original idea is not the same as it was in the beginning. Its first motto was "We Trade". This has been exchanged for the present motto "We Build".

The founder of Kiwanis was Allen S. Brown, a fraternal organizer. The club soon became dissatisfied with his management and bought him out. After the club became dependent it grew rapidly until today, twenty-five years from its founding. It is one of the largest service clubs. It now has 2061 clubs with over 105,000 members. It is democratic in its organization and every member has something to say in the control of the International organization.

What your club amounts to depends upon what you put into it. It takes some personal effort to get anything out of Kiwanis.

Mrs. Honora Bailey Fink sang a group of gypsy songs. These were of a tempestuous nature, suitable to those who follow the Romany trail. Among these selections was "The Songs My Mother Taught Me." Everyone enjoyed her singing very much. Mrs. Fink was accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Moore.

Among the other items of this anniversary program as the reading of a letter from Bennett O. Knudson, President of Kiwanis International. He stressed the friendship between Canada and the United States and suggested that our development in the future should be more toward the spiritual than the material and suggested higher social, business, and political standards in order to preserve our present liberty.

Mr. Earl Allen gave a review of 1939 activities stating that the

most outstanding achievement of the Skeston club in 1939 was the sponsoring of two new clubs; Blytheville, Ark. and Caruthersville, Mo. He stated that there had been a membership increase of 10% with an increase of attendance of 10% over 1938. He spoke of a gift to the Skeston Library; of City Planning Commission originating in Skeston Kiwanis Club. He named other items of interest such as sponsoring a 4-H Pig Club at Fairview School, South of Skeston, of cooperating with the Junior Chamber of Commerce on the Swimming pool and with all service clubs of Skeston in the Southeast Missouri Jubilee.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, Miss Uriel Haw, Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mrs. Honora Bailey Fink, and Mr. Roswell Rennie of Cairo, Ill. accompanied by two other members of the Cairo Kiwanis Club.

Mr. R. A. Harper, President presided and the program was in charge of W. P. Wilkerson.

The next regular meeting will be held at the Marshall Hotel on Friday evening, February 2.

### TO SEMO HOSPITAL

T. H. Mitchell of Charter Oak was taken to the Albritton ambulance Monday morning to Southeast Missouri Hospital for an appendectomy.

### Prompt Help For A Listless Child

Soothing won't help a boy or girl who is listless, dull or cross from constipation. But, here's something that will!

If sluggish bowels have your child headachy, bilious, upset, give him a little Syrup of Black-Draught to-night. Like the original famed BLACK-DRAUGHT, its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative. Helps impart tone to the bowel muscles.

Children like the taste of Syrup of Black-Draught. It is an all vegetable product. When simple directions are followed, its action is gentle, but prompt and complete. Comes in two sizes: 50c and 25c.

## Men Chicks to Engage Helen Stephens' Co-eds

Judge Brown Jewell announces his Skeston Chicks, men's team, will play Helen Stephens' girl Co-eds, styled the champion women's basketball team of the world, at the armory on Wednesday night, Feb. 21.

The Olympic Co-eds, led by the world-famous runner, have such ability that they will play the Chicks according to men's rules, in an effort to prove it is not necessarily a man's world.

The men Chicks expected to play an initial basketball game in the armory—if the basketball court is not set up in time for a Bloomfield game next Sunday—against the Caruthersville Wood Dusters, on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 9 p. m., the third game of a triple-header. The Local Truckers will start off the event at 7 o'clock against the powerful Essex Independents, and the Diehlstadt Chicks, women's team, will settle a score with the ISCO team of Caruthersville. The Caruthersville women, beaten by the lady Chicks early in the season, 22-12, recently handed Diehlstadt its only defeat, 15-13.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## FOR LAW POST



W. B. WHITLOW

State Senator W. B. Whitlow of Fulton has announced his candidacy for attorney general of Missouri on the Democratic ticket.

### FROM CAPE HOSPITAL

Raimond Chamberlain was returned Friday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance to his home in Kewanee from St. Francis Hospital.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

## 12 Teams Enter Independent Meet Of Gray Ridge

Two teams from Skeston and three from Cape Girardeau are listed in the 12 quintets which will take part in the independent tournament at Gray Ridge, Feb. 5 to 8.

Leading teams of independents in this section will take part. They are the Skeston Chicks and Skeston Local Truckers; Hill's Electric, International Shoe and Heuer's of Cape Girardeau; Cairo, Ill. Merchants, Dexter Vikings, Pocahontas Independents, Bernie Independents, Bloomfield Volunteers, Charleston Clipper and the host team, Gray Ridge Gorillas.

All games will be at night, starting the first two evenings at 6 o'clock and the last two at 7:30. Prices will be 25 and 10 cents.

### FROM BLUFF HOSPITAL

Tucker Douglas of Canolou was returned to his home from the Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, in the Albritton ambulance Friday morning.

Some 60,000 children, living in the remotest sections of western Canada, attended Sunday school by correspondence.



## THE VOGUE SHOP

Beck Building Front Street Skeston

Offers the Greatest Values of the Season

## Dresses

36 Dresses Values to \$5.98 ..... \$1.00

25 Dresses Values to \$7.95 ..... \$2.00

37 Dresses Values to \$10.95 ..... \$4.99

Coats and Costume Suits 1/2 Price

Sweaters, Your Choice \$1.00

Handbags, Suede and Leather \$1.00

Hats, Your Choice 49c

No Refunds . No Exchanges . No Alterations . All Sales Final



Sensational Low Prices!

## Economy . . . You Get It in a Ford V-8

Here are the results of the 1940 Gilmore-Yosemite economy run.

Ford V-8—85 H. P., average miles per gallon . . . . .	24.92
Mercury 8—95 H. P., average miles per gallon . . . . .	23.76
Lincoln Zephyr, 120 H. P., average miles per gallon . . . . .	19.90
Car A, 85 H. P., average miles per gallon . . . . .	22.87
Car B, 84 H. P., average miles per gallon . . . . .	22.54

The Gilmore-Yosemite economy run is quite an event, which is held each year. The cars start at Los Angeles California and are driven a distance of 306.5 miles with a 10 1/2-hour time limit. Rules prevented trick driving, coasting or disobedience of traffic regulations. These automobiles encounter every hazard from weather and road conditions. Through blinding rain sleet and snow. Steep grades and winding curves. Covered two mountain passes but even with such an unusual route Ford V-8's superior performance and proved economy scored another victory.

DRIVE A FORD V-8

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF AUTOMOBILES

Walton and Williams Motor Co.

Sales  Service

Phone 256—Sikeston

## AUTOMOBILE LOANS

If you are in need of money or desire to have your present payments reduced, kindly pay us a visit. Our service is strictly confidential. No endorsers required.

Schorle-Wood Realty Co.

Office Room 262 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Sikeston, Mo. Phone 680

## Arden Ellise Burial-Service Society

Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of Missouri

Sikeston, Missouri

See Our Solicitors—or—Call at Home Office

Class A \$200 Burial: 12 to 50 years of age, 60 cents contributions	Class A \$200 Burial: 50 to 60 years of age, 90 cents contributions
Class B \$150 Burial: 12 to 50 years of age, 45 cents contributions	Class B \$150 Burial: 50 to 60 years of age, 60 cents contributions
Class C \$100 Burial: 6 to 50 years of age, 30 cents contributions	Class C \$100 Burial: 50 to 60 years of age, 45 cents contributions
Class C \$100 Burial: 60 to 65 years of age, 60 cents contributions	
Class D \$60 Burial: 1-Mo. to 6 yrs. of age, 15 cents contributions	
Class E Family Group Certificate \$1.00 per month.	



## Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S.  
Journalism Class

### RHODES-TOLLISON NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made last week of the wedding of Miss Helen Rhodes and Nillio Tollison, which took place Sunday evening, December 24. Mrs. Tollison, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhodes of Kewanee, is a senior in the Kewanee high school and will be graduated in May. Mr. Tollison is a student at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College in Cape Girardeau. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tollison of near Matthews.

While in high school at Kewanee, Tollison was one of Lynn Twitty's star basketball and track athletes. During the past summer he won the welterweight boxing crown at the Jefferson Baracks CMTC. They both plan to finish their scholastic careers.

### 350 ATTEND SONG CONVENTION

The three-county singing convention held at the Baptist Church Sunday was pronounced a success by sponsors of the event. Singing enthusiasts from Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid counties gathered to attend the all-day program.

The songfest opened at ten o'clock in the morning and shortly before noon a business meeting was held, the outcome being that La Forge was chosen as the site for the April session of the convention. Approximately 350 persons were served a basket dinner at noon. In the afternoon, quartets, trios, duets and soloists furnished songs. Quartets from Lilbourn, Kewanee, Senath were supplemented by duet numbers by Miss Ila Langston and Miss Polly Tollison of Kewanee.

Carl Gunn, teacher at La Forge and superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School, presided over the Sunday meeting.

### PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Twitty spent the week end in Campbell visiting her parents.

Cecil Beeson, a graduate of the Kewanee high school who is now enrolled at Draughon's Business College in Memphis, spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Beeson.

The family of Arthur Ray, who lives north of Kewanee, has been quarantined as a result of a smallpox case affecting Mrs. Ray. During the past two weeks Mrs. Ray was seriously ill, but latest reports indicate that she is greatly improved.

Miss Chris Harmon, teacher in the Kewanee Junior High School, returned Sunday from Aberdeen, Miss., where she had been called Friday morning because of the death of her grandfather, James Harmon, who was 84 years old.

Friends of Miss Edith Hinck and Asma Langston were informed this week of their marriage which occurred during the Christmas holidays. Langston is a graduate of the Kewanee high school and his bride formerly taught in the high school here.

Visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ross included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tranum and children, Jeanne and Billy Lynne, of Wilson, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Graves and daughter Margaret, of Marie, Ark.; R. E. Streeter, Gene

## J. H. Donaldson To Be Married

Miss Jane Weathersby of Osceola, Ark., and John H. Donaldson, Jr., of Sikeston will be married Wednesday, January 31, at the Methodist Church in Osceola, with the pastor of the church officiating. After a week's honeymoon in Memphis the couple will return to Sikeston to make their home in the Killgore residence at 417 Kathleen.

Miss Weathersby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weathersby of Osceola, is a graduate of the Arkansas State College of Jonesboro, and for the past several years has served as secretary to Judge Gladdish, Judge of Mississippi County, Arkansas.

Mr. Donaldson, the son of J. H. Donaldson, Sr., of Little Rock, Ark., is a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. For the past six weeks he has been employed at the Sikeston Lumber Company, having been transferred here from Little Rock.

### M. U. STUDENTS COME FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

The University of Missouri student body is not only well represented nationally, but takes on an international aspect by having students from three continents other than North America—Europe, Asia and Australia. In addition, numerous islands, including Hawaii, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines, are represented.

Eight students come from territorial possessions of the United States, Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Six of the twenty-four foreign students come from members of the British commonwealth of nations—Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

Five students have enrolled from China.

One boy has registered from the European country of Albania.

Two students are from Turkey in Near East Asia, and one from Persia.

From this group of foreign students, eight are enrolled in the Graduate School, six in the College of Arts and Science, three in the School of Journalism, two in the School of Education, and two in the College of Agriculture.

Kimbrel and Miss Grace Stretter of Lilbourn; and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Ross and children, Sally Ann and Neal, of Lilbourn.

Mrs. Pearl McRoy of La Forge, who has been ill with pneumonia for several days, was taken to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday. Mrs. McRoy is a former resident of Kewanee.

Miss Alma Keller, third grade teacher in the Kewanee grade school, spent the week end in Chaffee visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Keller.

### CCC CAMP NOTES

Owing to the extreme cold weather, Camp SCS Mo.-35 was unable to work but three days in the field last week.

Project A-84, Old Whitewater River Channel, is now completed to Highway Route "B" and is ready to be turned over as a completed clearing project. This project measured a little over 10 miles in length and was cleared 50 feet each side of center line and contained 538,000 yards of heavy clearing.

Superintendent Guy B. Fasken and Engineers Ralph L. Ricketts and Herman J. Hall left Monday morning for an Area Soil Conservation meeting in Fulton, Missouri. Foreman Edward M. Boeckman is Acting Superintendent in the absence of Superintendent Fasken.

All officers and Technical Personnel are attending a first aid class conducted by Dr. Frankel, Camp Physician. On completion of this course they will be issued a certificate by the American Red Cross as certified to render first aid.

Foreman H. E. Lake spent the week end in Kansas City, Missouri visiting his family.

Electrician George Mark is now in our camp. He is rewiring the entire camp and putting in many improvements.

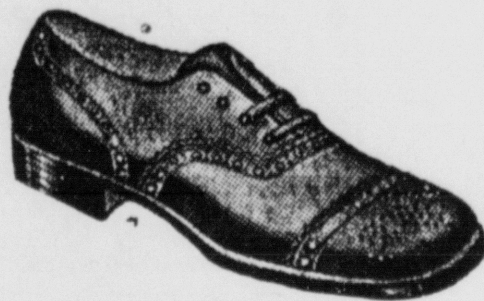
Engineer Otto L. Hamphill of the camp staff brought in several sycamore trees and transplanted them around camp. This will add to the beauty of the camp when fair weather comes.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## Seasonal Selling of Children's SHOES

With stormier, colder weather here, you will want your children will shod. Anticipating your needs, we offer finely made, well styled shoes for children at very low prices. See them!

These Are All Famous  
Poll Parrott for Young Feet



### BOYS' SHOES

Typical model sketched. Perforated trims; oak leather soles. Many other models.



### GIRLS' SHOES

Replicas of what older girls are wearing. Sturdy yet comfortable. Many styles. All sizes.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

# Stop



You Ought  
to be Fined  
if you Miss

## Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

# JANUARY VALUE SALE

of

## Men's Suits, Overcoats and Hats Ladies Coats, Suits, Dresses and Shoes

## 1939 Auto Tag Deadline Feb. 15

Deadline for exhibiting 1939 motor vehicle plates will be February 15, according to word re-

ceived Thursday by Herman Mattingly, deputy commissioner of motor vehicles, from Secretary of State Dwight Brown.

### RUSSELL HEATH MADE NAVY PETTY OFFICER

Russell Heath, son of Burl Heath of Sikeston, was one of 12

men in a company of 120 chosen petty officers at the U. S. Navy training school, Great Lakes, Ill. Russell, who was graduated from High School here last fall, is the youngest man in the company. Another Sikeston man, Tom Lancaster, is head of his company at the same school.

### POLICE COURT

Traffic violation summons were given by Officer McManus to Gene Grant, F. M. Whittaker, Otis Ramsey, Gene Campbell and No-lan Arnold, and summons were given Jim Saylor and Herb Arnold for alleged failure to procure day licenses.

# Nelly Don

Hints of Spring  
in  
Immediate Wear Dresses

Whispering of Spring, but definitely of the moment... these new designs by Nelly Don! Lovely rayon crepes and failles in gay and delightfully casual styles... beautifully fitted and finished. Ready for a "perfect entrance" into an eventful, festive season.

3<sup>95</sup> to 10<sup>95</sup>

a—Lingerie-touched classic of Nelustra (rayon). Navy, grey, rose, brown, blue, black. 12-44 3<sup>95</sup>

b—Victorian-minded Nelletta (Enka rayon). Black, brown, blue. 12-44 6<sup>50</sup>

c—Fine tailoring in Woven Check Embassy Crepe (rayon). Blue, green, gold. 12-44. 7<sup>95</sup>

d—Youthful simplicity in Mandalay Print Jourelle (rayon). Blue, wine, black, navy. 12-40. 7<sup>95</sup>

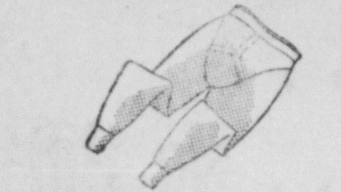
e—Soft, graceful tailoring in Nelly Don's Cafe Failla (rayon). Blue, brown, rose, navy. 12-40. 10<sup>95</sup>

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

### WEATHER FORECAST

COLDER  
TOMORROW

Be Prepared!  
COME IN AND GET  
YOURSELF SOME



Jockey LONGS  
75c

and up per garment

As advertised in Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, and Esquire.  
Originated and Manufactured by  
COOPERS

QUALITY PLACE  
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.  
SIKESTON, MO.



## Hints For Home Owners

### ACCORDION FOLDING DOOR

The most difficult door problem likely to face the home planner occurs when a door is necessary and yet there is not enough space in which one may operate.

One solution to this problem which conforms to modern space-saving requirements is the accordion folding door. Accordion-type metal frames provide a durable foundation to which fabrics may be attached and at the same time permit a wide choice of materials for the interior-decorating scheme.

In remodeling homes it is frequently possible to install accordion-type doors where there is not sufficient space for the swing area required by the regular type door. These doors may be installed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

### CAULKING WINDOWS WOODWORK

Cold air can be prevented, to a large extent, from entering around the woodwork of the windows. If the walls are of masonry, the joints between the masonry walls and the window frames should be

thoroughly caulked. If the walls are of wood, shrinkage has probably taken place, and the joints in the wood must be caulked.

Tow or cotton candlewick may be used as the packing, and this should be mixed with white lead and packed in tightly. There are many commercial caulking compounds which may be used.

### ROOF PAINTING

A bad roof can cause more annoyance during Winter weather than at any other season of the year, so home owners are urged to check their roofs before the severe blasts of Winter arrive.

Most roofing authorities recommend that the tin roof be painted immediately upon installation and every two years thereafter. In cases where galvanized sheet metal is used, the roof should not be painted for at least six months after installation, as this period of conditioning is necessary to free the surface from acids which otherwise may tend to loosen the paint.

Peeling paint should be removed with steel wool, sandpaper, or a wire brush before new paint is applied.

In preparing a budget for roof improvements, as well as other last-minute repairs for Winter that meet eligibility requirements, the home owner may bear in mind that funds for such work are obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan.

### NEW LIGHT SWITCH ADDS TO SAFETY

A new type of electric-light switch which allows the light to stay on from 20 to 60 seconds after the switch is turned off should prove particularly valuable as both a safety device and a convenience.

The switch may be installed through funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan. Its manufacturers maintain added conveniences for the switch when installed in hallways, bedrooms, children's rooms, porches, garages, basements, and all other points where the switch may not be near the exit or where a margin of light is needed after the switch is turned off.

When turned off, the light goes out from a few seconds to a minute after the switch is snapped, depending upon an adjustment allowance.

### WATERPROOF FINISH HAS MANY USES

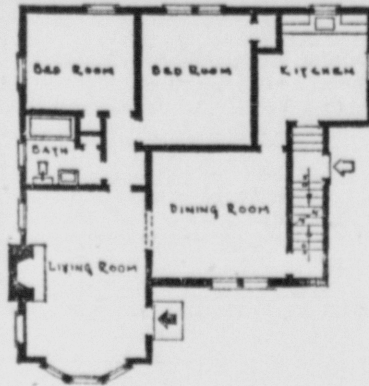
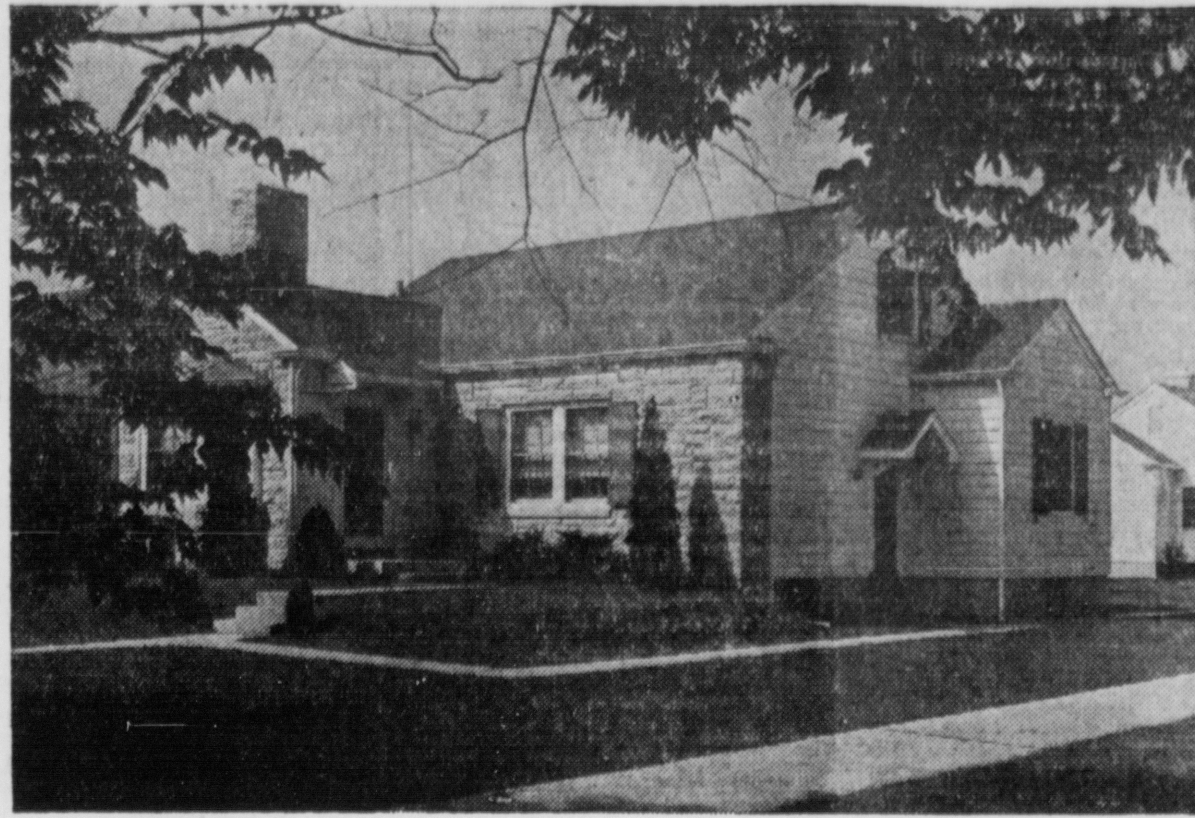
A new waterproof finish with a synthetic rubber base, suitable for the finishing of venetian blinds and other equipment in the home, is now on the market.

The finish, sponsors maintain, will allow housewives to open the windows in any rainstorm and will enable the water to run off on the outside. Application of the new finish may be financed under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan.

### PAINT DRYING VARIES WITH CONDITIONS

A common mistake of amateur home painters is that they put the next coat of paint on before the previous coat is dry. Paint drying varies with different paints, with the ventilation of the area

## Adaptable To Any Climate



FLOOR PLAN

This one-story home embodies many features which will please the average-income family. Its interior arrangement is simple and practical but no more so than the plan of financing under which the home was built. The Federal Housing Administration insured a mortgage on the property for \$5,000. This mortgage will be paid off over a period of 25 years with monthly payments of less than \$30, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance.

## Morehouse News

(Crowded out last Issue)

Jim Whitley of New Madrid was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. Libourn Headlee and children, Sandra Sue and Billy Don of Paducah, Kentucky are visiting Mrs. Margaret Wilkins here this week.

Mrs. Charles Woods and children of Poplar Bluff visited her mother, Mrs. Josie Keeling, here Wednesday.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee and daughter, Dorothy Lee, transacted business at Siketon Wednesday.

Miss Norma Cooke spent the week end at Charleston visiting Miss Carol Jean Headlee.

Miss Jerry Barnes who has employment in Charleston, Mo., re-

being painted, and with humidity, Federal Housing Administration officials urge consultation with a competent painter when sizable painting jobs are being considered or where there is any doubt as to the proper procedure in a paint undertaking of any scope.

turned home, Wednesday, due to illness.

Miss Velva Smith is visiting Miss Lucille Solly at Gideon this week.

Mrs. Alfred Depro of Siketon visited friends here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Joiner of Davenport, Ia., who are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Joiner here, motored to Poplar Bluff Sunday, where they visited relatives.

Dr. S. M. Sarno made a business trip to Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Mrs. Leo Barnes and daughter, Lois Jane, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. Bessie Pridemore transacted business at New Madrid Friday.

Lavein Comer who is teaching in Gideon, Mo., stopped here Saturday, enroute to Cape Girardeau. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFarling.

Mrs. Glen Fisher was removed to the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Thursday, for a major operation.

The following women received their work cards for the WPA Sewing Project: Mrs. Maxine Tanner, Mrs. Cavens, Mrs. Birdie

Gray, Mrs. Bessie Parmley and Mrs. Ethel Adams.

Mr. Lavern Cambron has purchased the Cafe formerly known as Bob's Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Cambron will operate it.

The following Morehouse people attended the Tri-County Singing Convention at Kewanee Sunday, Jan. 21.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ray and

## Landers Ridge

(Crowded out last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuser and family, Misses Ruth Townsend and Bernice Latham, and Charles Jennings and Randolph Kem were among those from here who attended the Singing Convention at Kewanee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner of Siketon spent Sunday afternoon here with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clemo Robbins.

Miss Margaret Crosno spent Sunday afternoon in Siketon with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Latham and family of Salcedo spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemo Robbins transacted business in Dexter Monday.

## GUARD TO CEASE EXTRA DRILL NIGHT

National Guard companies are slated to discontinue their twice weekly drills and return to their regular Monday night schedules weekly at the end of January, although Company K may continue the extra training until after the federal inspection Feb. 12. The special drill each week was begun last fall with extra funds the U. S. army had available.

daughters Kathryn and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scales and Miss Louie Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel McFarling and uncle Jack McFarling visited in Dexter Sunday.

## FARM RELIEF TO THE RURAL

housewife is more plumbing conveniences. Talk the matter over with L. T. Davey. Phone 225.

## FARMER AT CLINE'S ISLAND SUCCUMBS

John W. Kelly, farmer and lifelong resident of Stoddard County, died Monday at his home in the Cline's Island community. He was born August 15, 1856.

Surviving are two brothers, Jessie Kelly of Bloomfield and Billy Kelly of Romance, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Henry Pickens of Illinois, and five children, all residents of Stoddard County, Mrs. Franklin Cook, Mrs. Bob Monroe, Mrs. Sophia Avery, Willie and Claude Kelly.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church at Cline's Island, Rev. Walker officiating, and interment with Ellise service was at Walker Cemetery there.

A Modern Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Strange story of the brilliant doctor possessing two personalities, who murdered his wife but didn't know it. A true life murder story you'll want to read in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.



## If Numerology Could Forecast Your Life . . .

Were it scientifically possible for mysterious combinations of numbers to reveal your entire future, there'd be no mystery about your insurance needs.

We have no way of knowing what kinds of insurance will pay you benefits, but we know from experience and accurately compiled statistics that types of protection are most indispensable to you. Our Comprehensive Analysis, made without obligation, will show you.

## C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Siketon

## Heat With SAHARA Coal

### for SAFETY

1. It's Carefully Selected
2. It's the Densest Fuel
3. It's Screened and Cleaned

Coal Is the One Fuel That Heats Your Home Properly!



284

E. C. Robinson  
Lumber Company  
N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.



## What a GOOD-LOOKING BATHROOM!

That's what guests always say in homes equipped by Levy Talley.

What a good-looking bathroom!

And they exclaim over the efficient, good-looking, up-to-date kitchen, too!

The new Federal Housing legislation makes it easy for you to build a modern home today.

Let us quote prices on the newest plumbing and heating fixtures and expert installation.

We completed 36 New Homes during 1939 and can guarantee you satisfaction and service.

## LEVY TALLEY

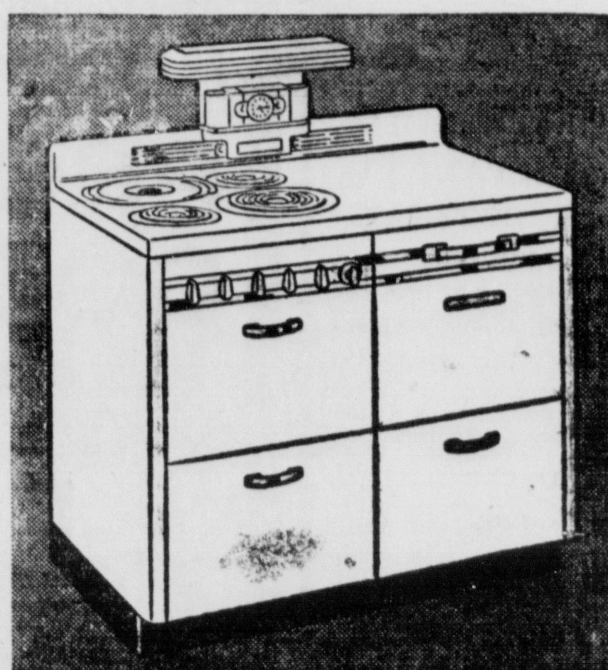
Telephone 436—Siketon

## WANT A BARGAIN?

Well We Have

## ONLY TWO

So Be Sure To See Us For Your



## HOT POINT RANGE

Before They are Gone

## Missouri Utilities Co.

129 East Center St.

Phone 28



## Lost Money

People who are careless of their health, of their property, of details of their business, are often extremely careful of their cash and their only understanding of the necessity of insurance is through its protection of the actual dollars and cents they may possess. Therefore, regard it in this light—

Lost property, lost health, lost opportunity is after all—lost money.

Property, the state of one's health and the hazards of business may be all protected by appropriate forms of insurance. We are prepared to offer you any class of protection you may need. Consult with us.

## POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

Welsh Bldg.

Phone 538

Siketon

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## John Sutterfield Says:

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For Home Improvements will Enable you to have



It Pays for Itself in Savings on Fuel Bills

A sure way of keeping out the cold blasts that make their way in through the cracks around your window frames. Use this storm sash from now until early in the spring.

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SIKESTON, MO.



## News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Hugh Stewart transacted business in St. Louis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirby are the parents of a son born Jan. 21. Miss Wilma Ragains spent the week end with her family in Morley.

Mrs. Clyde Reed has been ill with influenza at her home on Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins are parents of a son born last Friday morning.

Leonard Cohen went to New Albany, Ind., Friday where he will spend two weeks.

Miss Betty Slavin of Dayton, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Cohen.

L. Thomas of St. Louis spent the week end here as the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. P. Waldman.

Mrs. Preston Alley returned Sunday after spending a week with relatives in Paris, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Emerson and son of Morley were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones Jr., visited with friends in Caruthersville Saturday.

Dora Ann Dunn of New Madrid was a week end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wedeking and family visited in Marble Hill Sunday with Mrs. Wedeking's father, Mason Kinder, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of East Alton, Ill., spent the week end in Sikeston with Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ford were in St. Louis Sunday to see the picture "Gone With The Wind".

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter went to St. Louis Monday where Mrs. Welter will attend the Retail Merchants' Association for several days.

Glenn and Hiram Williams, who have been ill with infected throats, are still confined to their home, although their condition is improving.

Jan Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed of Morehouse, visited her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. S. E. Reed last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp and daughter, Peggy Earl, visited Mrs. Knupp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens in Mounds, Ill., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, son, Loomis Jr., daughter, Marilyn, Miss Mayme Marshall and Jean Klein, spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Walker Uht entertained with a "tacky" party in her home Friday night as a surprise to Mr. Uht, who celebrated his birth anniversary that day.

Miss Frances Ann Sitzes, accompanied by Miss Margaret Cramer and Glenn Green, of St. Louis, will spend the week end at her home in Sikeston.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old will leave this morning for Columbia, Mo., to attend the annual state meeting of Veterinary surgeons. They will return home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phelps had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt, Sr., Billy Ray Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crandell, Wayman Pratt and W. A. Pratt.

Mrs. T. M. Travelstead and infant son were dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital Saturday, where they had been since the birth of the child on January 17.

Caleb Smith spent several days last week end in St. Louis. He was accompanied home Friday night by Mrs. Smith, who had visited her daughters for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Graber of Paragould, Ark., were in Memphis, Tenn., last Friday to see the film version of "Gone With The Wind".

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Farmington spent the week end in Sikeston. Mr. Johnson returned to Farmington Monday morning but Mrs. Johnson will spend this week here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall had as week end guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilson of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson of Morehouse, Mrs. Francis Webb and two children, Miss Etta Wilson and Jean Wilson, of Dexter.

## Oh—Everyone Rides a Bike in Bermuda

EVERYONE rides a bicycle in Bermuda. There are more than 30,000 permanent residents of the islands and more than 17,000 bicycles in use.

Each bike is registered and the owner must display his tiny license tag attached to the front hub. These tags are issued yearly, like automobile plates in the States. As thousands of Bermuda bikes look alike, especially to throngs of visitors, the number of one's license tag provides the only sure means of identification. It is well to memorize it.

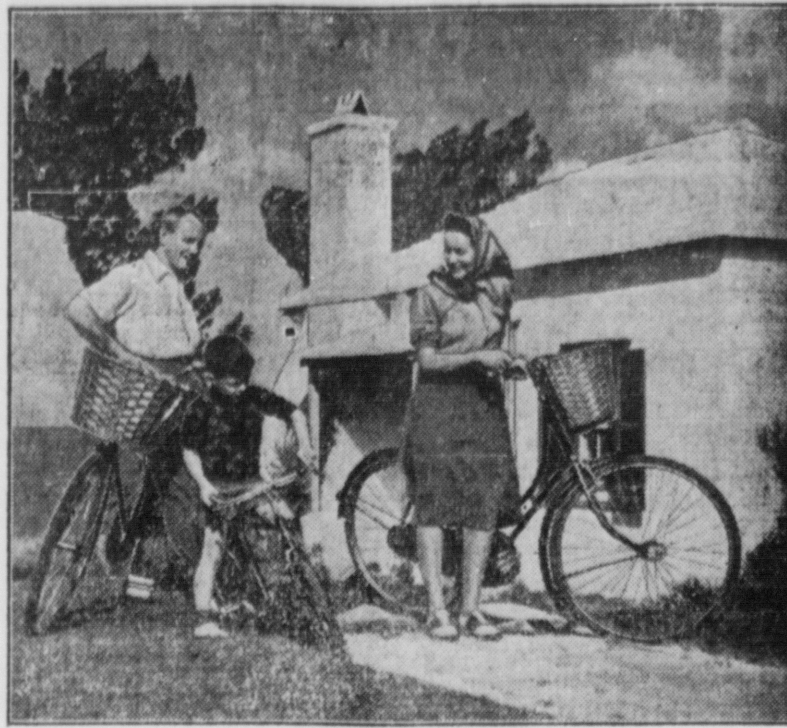
It is common in Bermuda to observe a mother riding to market with her baby daughter tucked in a basket that is slung over the front wheel. There are a number of tandems in use that permit mother, father and two youngsters to travel together. One baby rider in front, the other in a similar basket strapped on behind. A whole family of Bermudians, including Grandmother, may be seen slowly riding en masse to an afternoon tea, to church or to attend one of the popular sports functions. American visitors are quick to adopt the idea.

More than 200 miles of Bermuda's winding roads paved with native coral have been recently reconditioned. These lead everywhere and serve as ideal bike paths. As traffic hazards from motor cars do not exist, even the youngest riders move about freely. The slow clatter of horse-drawn carriages is still Bermuda's only traffic noise.

Traffic laws in accordance with English tradition—to the left. This creates some amusing situations to visitors raised to the right-of-the-road rule, but a few days of practice is sufficient to establish the new habit.

Night riding is of course very popular, particularly when the bright moon lights the white roads. Then, too, each bike is equipped with a "torch" which Bermuda law requires be lighted one-half hour after sundown each night. In fact, "lighting up time" is the only thing Americans need worry about in Bermuda.

"Arrival" and "sailing" days are events in Bermuda. Everyone, na-



To the beach, to tennis, a-touring they go . . . the roads are fine and the pace is slow.

ive and visitor alike, seems to assemble in the vicinity of the wharf on Front street, Hamilton, where the United States liner S.S. President Roosevelt ties up. On such colorful occasions, Bermuda's lone traffic officer, on duty at the nearby intersection of Front and Queen streets, is truly the busiest and most concerned individual in this tranquil, semi-tropical colony. "Americans love to cut corners, you know, and they will slip by on the right of my stand."

## What the Democratic Party Will Stand For

What does the Democratic Party intend to stand for in 1940? Here are ten answers to that query given recently by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace:

1. The Democratic Party must go on doing everything possible to keep the Nation at peace.
2. The Democratic Party must not relax its far-flung efforts for the conservation of natural resources—for the conservation of soil, water, grass, timber, oil, recreational areas, and wildlife.
3. The Democratic Party must continue to fight for equality of opportunity and security for everyone.
4. The Democratic Party must make our national abundance into what it should be—a real blessing for the American people.
5. The Democratic Party must continue to fight unemployment.
6. The Democratic Party must continue to stand for common honesty—honesty in business and honesty in public affairs.
7. The Democratic Party must make it clear that it is against all kinds of radicalism, whether it be of the Communist left, the Nazi right or the conservative stick-in-the-mud radicalism of the Tory standpatter.
8. The Democratic Party must find ways of enabling the business-man to play a bigger part in building these United States.
9. The Democratic Party must continue to work with labor and make the welfare of labor an integral part of the general welfare.
10. The Democratic Party must continue to keep faith with the farmer.

### 35 ATTEND GARDEN MEETING

A home garden, half acre in size, if well planned and cared for may be worth \$150 a year, to Scott county families, according to J. W. C. Anderson, Garden Specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, who discussed the value, care and use of the family garden with 35 men and women last Friday at Benton.

Mr. Anderson pointed out in the discussion that a good garden cannot be achieved without planning and before hand preparation. Points for success stressed during the session included, early plow-

ing preferably in late fall or early winter and most certainly as early in the spring as possible. Late fall or early winter planting will facilitate turning under 6 to 8 inches of barnyard manure, while turning under this amount of organic matter in the spring would cause failure. The use of commercial fertilizers with barnyard manure may be an advantage. Acidity should be corrected with an application of lime.

Vegetables that are used early in the season should be placed together so that when they are gone the space will be available for later plantings. Succession plantings of such vegetables as lettuce, peas, beans, radishes, sweet corn, beets and carrots can be made successfully giving the advantage of supplying the table with good quality vegetables much longer during the summer than if only one planting is made.

Disease and insect control received attention inasmuch as these factors if neglected may mean failure.

### NOTED NUTRITIONIST COMING TO BENTON

Miss Flora L. Carl, extension nutritionist from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, will discuss with you the "Fundamentals of Good Nutrition" at the Courthouse in Benton, Tuesday, February 6, from 2 to 4 p. m. The food problem is definitely a family proposition, therefore men and women alike will find this illustrated program interesting, as well as worth the time and effort.

Food probably has as much to do with health as any other one factor. Retarded growth, soft and malformed teeth, poorly shaped bones, indigestion, constipation, premature aging and a lowered resistance to all types of diseases, according to the United States Bureau of Home Economics, are some of the conditions attributable, in part, to inadequate diets.

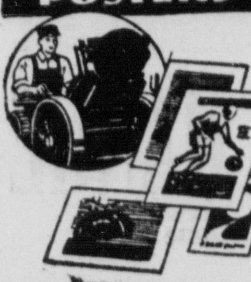
Frequently individuals who are not ill do not realize how for they are from being really well, possessing vigorous health with its accompanying joys and possibili-

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## Woman's Club Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Club held at the Library Tuesday afternoon the Club voted to establish a Welfare Fund with contributions to be made to it both from the Club treasury and from special gifts by members and other interested citizens. This fund is to be used to pay for eye glasses for needy school children and in the future may be expanded to meet other health needs of children in our Public Schools.

Mrs. P. A. McDougal is Public Welfare Chairman of the Club. She will work in close cooperation with the school nurse, Mrs. Della Poe and with the medical profession of the community in an effort to make it possible for many children who need glasses to reap more benefit from our educational system. An extra large number of children are needing glasses this year, and there is also club members believe a large opportunity for service to childhood in providing badly needed dental service and other health needs of children uncovered in the periodic health examinations made in the schools.

Mrs. G. A. Dempster a member of the club who was in attendance at the meeting started off the special contributions with a gift of five dollars to the fund.

Mrs. Sayers Tanner chairman of the Ways and Means committee will have charge of securing contributions by members to the fund, the club having decided to solicit its members for gifts of money at this time rather than to hold a bake sale or other money making event.

The Woman's Club has provided

ties. There are some rather definite signs of health which any one can easily recognize.

a few pairs of eye glasses for needy school children each year for several years past, but this year is expanding this part of its program in order that the children needing this and other health services may be more adequately served.

Mrs. Ernest Hedden and Mrs. G. H. Dover were appointed as a committee to plan for a "Birth Day Party" in celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which is being celebrated by Federated Clubs all over the nation.

Mrs. L. R. Burns, secretary of the club was not able to be present, owing to her attendance as a member of the Ninth District Board at a one o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. D. I. L. Seabaugh, district president at the Colonial Tavern in Cape Girardeau to prepare for the district work. She will give a report of the luncheon meeting at the next meeting.

During the program hour, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, first presented Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck who gave an interesting paper on the theme "Woman the Spender", dealing with the problems of apportioning family income and a gaining full value for expenditures. Mrs. J. M. Pitman was then presented, her part on the program being a brief book review of Lamb's "Chamber of Horrors", which gave valuable insight into present situation regarding government control of food, drugs and cosmetics showing why the old food and drug act proved inadequate to protect the life, health and pocketbook of our citizens.

During the social hour Mary Emma Allen played a number of piano accordion selections both classical and popular.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mrs. R. C. Caplinger and Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh. Refreshments were served to eighteen members.

## CHAS. BOYCE'S FATHER DIES AT WARE, ILL.

William H. Boyce, father of Charles Boyce, local implement dealer, died Sunday morning at Ware, Ill., of acute indigestion. He was 71. Surviving besides the son here are the widow and six daughters. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the Methodist Church in Ware, and interment will be at Anna, Ill.

## CO-WORKERS CLASS

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy V. Ellise this Tuesday afternoon. All members are requested to be present.

## MAUDE-MARTHA CLASS

The Maude and Martha Class of the Christian Church will have a box supper at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Maximum price limit on the boxes has been set at fifty cents. The public is cordially invited.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

**Penney's White Goods**  
WE CANNOT GUARANTEE THESE PRICES BEYOND JANUARY 31  
**YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY WHITE GOODS AT JANUARY BARGAIN PRICES**

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

## LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

### HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

### THANKS TO THOUSANDS

One of the most remarkable sales we have ever promoted ended Saturday evening. Buyers came from all over this section of Missouri to procure special values and they got what they came after.

### THE MORE FRIENDS—THE BETTER

A heavy surplus stock was widely distributed and it is our opinion that every purchaser should be and will be our friend of the future—since profits went to buyers in January rather than sellers.

### NEW ATTRACTIONS DAILY

As a matter of course—after this rush of selling—we find many gaps in our usually abundant stock which must be filled. This means that from now on there will be new, snappy merchandise arriving daily.

### FRIGIDAIRE IN ALL HER GLORY

One of the first promotions of interest to take place shortly will be a preview of Frigidaire Products of 1940—comprising both Frigidaire and Frigidaire Ranges. Complete details can not be given now except to say that the buying public has never seen such marvelous beauty and efficiency as they will find in 1940 models. A full car load of Frigidaire and Ranges is headed this way which gives us lowest possible cost. As a sample of super values there will be in the line a full size six cubic foot Frigidaire for \$129.75—a value not dreamed of before. There will also be other amazing values available—and remember EVERY FRIGIDAIRE regardless of price IS EQUIPPED WITH A METER-MISER—which cuts operating costs 25 to 40 per cent. Watch and wait for our Frigidaire Preview.

### LOW PRICES TO CONTINUE

Quality—style—and durability will continue as leading features in the description of merchandise which we distribute—but the necessity of "live and help live" prices every day in the year on staples is paramount if we would reach a large volume in sales. The recent special effort has demonstrated that fact to us forcefully. Of course we can't quote January Sale prices all the time and get along with our creditors but we do propose to lower consumers cost this year wherever it is possible to do so without lowering the usual standard of sincere service. Start with us in 1940 if you have not been our customer before. We believe you will "stay put" if you once make a start.

## Legal Notices!

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, That Letters Testamentary on the estate of Alvah Daily, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of January, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

MINNIE A. DAILY,  
Executrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL) O. L. SPENCER,  
Probate Judge.  
(37-39-41-43)

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